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COMMENT OF

The Women Pose A Problem

THE vexed question of equal pay for women has arisen ngain in the House of Commons, this time instigated by the presentation of petitions signed by more British In Westminster in years this question unfortunately become a cause of amusement more than anything else and the light-hearted manner of Mr Butler at question time Tuesday could have provided little consolution for those who today are showing a growing impatience with the Government's reluctance to deal with the problem. This impatience, however, can only detract from their cause. A case in point was the charge by Dr Edith Summerskill ("women civil servants are being exploited as cheap labour"). If her statement was meant seriously it will be dismissed by most fairminded people as the product of sheer prejudice or Opposition irresponsibility. It might as well have been left unsaid. At present the Government can do little more than reiterate, that it has conceded the principle of equal pay; that the adjust-

will be undertaken economic conditions Chancellor The pointed out that to raise the salaries of female civil servants and school teachers today to the levels of the men's salaries would mean adding about £30 million a year to the national budget. The problem does not end there. To put the women in the civil service on a basis of equality with men would be to start a chain of reaction throughout the community. This would cause serious problems in industry today employing thousands more women than desperately trying to over come the problem of rising costs. It would also affect government and the armed services.

TO give more point to this A question it is necessary to attention to millions of men women) in different sections of industry seeking pay increases which most cases are based purely on increases in the cost of living. In some industries there is also considerable dissatisfaction over margins for skill. These cases also deserve consideration. In addition there is a large number of people in England today—both menand women-receiving quite inadequate pensions and allowances from the Government and they might claim for an increase is as great as that of women seeking equality in wages. There is undoubtedly an anomaly in the present situation wherein Members of Parliament, regardless of sex, receive equal pay while civil servants are classified for the sake of salary as "man" and "woman" in spite of the fact that they may be doing the same or similar work. It is the legacy of a tradition which grew up long before the advent of the first woman into Parliament. The existing inequality in wages dates back hundreds of years and had its origins in private industry. It was conquestion now is when can this reform be undertaken. The economic ills of the

McCarthy" 66Stop Campaign

EISENHOWER TAKING THE CHALLENGE

Inquiries Congressional

Washington, Mar. 10.

There are many indications in Washington today of a powerful buildup, under President Eisenhower, for the most comprehensive campaign to "stop McCarthy" which has ever confronted the controversial Communist hunting Senator from Wisconsin.

Like a Supreme Commander, in politics now instead of war, President Eisenhower gave his personal backing to each of the "field commanders" on several fronts who have now opened assaults upon the Senator's methods and his alleged bid for power since his open defiance of President Eisenhower last week.

In handling questions at his press conference today the President was more relaxed and less inhibited in his support for critics of Senator Joseph McCarthy than he has been for many months.

Abandoning in effect his usual practice of refusing to comment on statements made by individual Senators, the President endorsed charges by veteran Republican Senator Ralph Flanders that McCarthyism was splitting the Republican Party and diverting urgently needed attention from the Communist threat overseas.

He also gave his backing to effect a programme to curb the behaviour of the commer- McCarthyism in Congressional cially owned radio and television | investigations upon which networks who have refused to critics of Senator McCarthy of allocate time to Schater Me- all shades of political opinion Carthy to reply to charges by can unite. the former Democratle candidate, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, that the Elsenhower acministration and the Republican Party are using Senator McCarthy for their own political ends in the campaign for next November's

Congressional elections. The President backed up the Republican National Committee in their decision to allocate the free time granted the Committee by the networks to Vicein pre-war years and President Nixon Instead of to Senator McCarthy. And he took personal responsibility for concurring, if not actually suggesting, in the choice of Vice-President Nixon as the spokesman of the Republican Party.

FAIR PLAY RULES

Whilst the President was talking to the press. Senate Republican leaders on Capitel Hill week asked them to prepare.

The rules were obviously pointed at certain practices followed by Senator McCarthy by the Senate Republican Policy as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on government operations, such as the holding o "one-man" hearings with Senator McCarthy as the only re-

presentative of the Committee. The recommendation of these effective code of Congressional rules by the Senate Republican Polley Committee does not as- play for witnesses. sure their adoption by the Committee Chairmen. Senators is that no investigating comare unwilling to submit to such mittee or sub-committee should legitimutely consider their rules. But the recommendation be authorised to hold hearings, of these rules, backed by public subpoena witnesses or take opinion and particularly Re- sworn testimony unless at least publican Party opinion, may in one Republican and one Defact insure their observance, or mocrat member are present. give rise to serious criticism of | The other recommendations Senator McCarthy in the Senate | are: if he departs from them again. Subpoenas should not

A measure of the growing public feeling critical of Senator McCarthy Is the response being received by the Columbia Broadcasting system today to a television programme yesterday in which their commentator Mr Edward M. Murrow, called upon those who opposed Senator McCarthy's methods not to keep

The officers of CBS in New York have been flooded with telephone calls and telegrams of support. One Washington station reports a response comparable to that made to the famous radio defence by Vice-President Nixon of his use of expense account sums during the 1952 Presidential campaign.—China Mall Special

7 SUGGESTIONS

Washington, Mar. 10. Senate Republican Leaders towere making public the new set | day made public a new let of of "fair play" rules for Con- | seven "fair play" suggestions gressional inquiries which Pre- for Congressional inquiries, obsident Eisenhower himself last viously aimed at curbing the one-man investigation methods of Senator Joseph McCarthy,

The suggestions were drafted Committee and were released to the press by its Chairman, Senator Homer Ferguson, (Michigan).

They followed President Elsenhower's recent plea for an procedures to guarantee fair

One of the recommendations

The rules agreed upon are issued except by a vote of the sufficiently broad to provide in committee or sub-committee.

"Guerilla" Strikers Win Victory Partial

London, Mar. 10. A three-month "guerilla strike" by Communist-led electricians ended today with partial victory for the shrapnel had been recovered prolonged this uncertainty and

nounced they would give the the agreement. The remainder proof of the danger. solidated in the industrial strikers twopence an hour wage were expected to be back at revolution and has remained increase—one penny less than their jobs by tomorrow. entrenched in the British had been sought by the elec- The employers said the wage community, over since. The tricians in London and one increases would add about half-penny less than had been £15,000 to the weekly wages wanted for the provinces.

The employers' decision 'V' accepting the increases, made it country today have often grant wage increases ended the clear however that they will been used as a pretext for three-months campaign during press for higher rate of pay. A avoiding or postponing which lightning strikes through meeting of the National Joint costly reforms but it is out the nation had struck at Industrial Council will be help costly reforms but it is generally accepted that no attempt to after this particular system can be made cular system can be made of present. Nevertheless it the contracting branch of present. Nevertheless it the contracting branch of the contraction sites, atom pursue their claims.

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The Employers' Association an- hours of the announcement of

bill of the employers. The Electrical Trades Union,

at present. Nevertheless it the union which has a total of and technicians, who were plane. When nicked by a bullet. The rebals decided today that day acquitted by a Jury by must be one of the first nearly 250,000 members. granted salary increases ranging the sack gives off a white put & Mrs Castle's motion is pressed a verdict of severs to one. He when better times arrive. | back to work today within a few week.-Reuter.

No confidential testimony or material presented to the investigating group in private session, or any report on such a hearing, should be made public unless nuthorised by a majority of members.

No hearings should be started unless specifically authorised by the members. LEGAL ADVISER

Any witness summoned to a hearing may be accompanied by his legal adviser to advise him on his rights while testifying. Hearings should not be held cutside Washington except by

majority vote. An investigating sub-committee should only be authorised (Contd. on back page, Col. 4)

Reckless Pilots Shoot Up Roads

Vienna, Mar. 10. Reckless shooting Russian pilots has peppered Austrian roads with live ammunition and forced country people to flee for their lives since the Soviets started jet plane manoeuvres south of Vienna, the Austrian police said

Complaints received by officials here said the aim of the Reds was so bad that bullets and rockets fired from jets at slowmoving aerial targets were endangering the safety of the Austrian population.

were reported concentrated in the vicinity of Baden, Soviet Zone headquarters about 20 miles below Vienna.

Reports from the area said roads and highways had been chopped up by shrapnel repeatedly. They said that an Austrian roadworkers narrowly escaped death when Soviet ninchinegun slugs sprayed the road between Baden and Alland. He dived into a ditch.

PROOF PROVIDED from a rors in the province of urges that the withdrawal of our legislative council tends to to the Soviet authorities as begin forthwith."

Most Austrian inhabitants of notice that she intended to drop complain about the jet monofficials here said.

Publication of complaints from impression that by dropping the the Baden region . led the in- final clause she might tempt fluential Socialist newspaper some of the robel group into Arbeiterzeitung to charge that supporting the motion. the "sloppiness" of the man- . "We have no intention of ocuvres was an example of "the supporting a motion which brutality and negligence of the obviously is a political

The Royal Scelba Tour



The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh smile happily as they leave Hobart City Hall at the conclusion of the Civic Ball held in their honour, - London

Canal Zone Issue: Vote To Be Forced in Commons

London, Mar. 11.

CONVICTS

RIOT

Nineteen hardened prisoners

Seven obeyed an order to

Three guards were injured

themselves in a day room.

dows were barred.

Chicago, Mar. 10.

The Labour Opposition will force a vote in the House of Commons today criticising the Government's handling of negotiations on the Suez Canal Zone base.

This was learned last night after a meeting of the Labour shadow cabinet — the Party's Parliamentary leaders.

Sir Winston Churchill's Government has issued a "most urgent" directive to its supporters to be present in full numbers to fight off the Opposition challenge.

that 40 Conservative members "overwhelmingly", the member who recently rebelled against said, that events in Egypt and their own leader's policy on the Sudan have "fully justified" the Suez issue, will fall into the stand they have taken. dine with the rest of the party in the vote,

Conservative rebeis privately to consider their position in the debate. Afterwards it was clear they have no intention of carrying their criticism to a point where it would endanger the Government or prejudice its success in the vote.

The Labour Party's challenge will be the first time the Opposition has come out openly against the Government ever the handling of Anglo-Egyptian

negotiations.—Reuter. DECIDE ON STRATEGY London, Mar. 10. Conservative "rabels" opposed

to British negotiations with Egypt met today to decide on tactics designed to force the issue of a British withdrawal from the Suez Conal Zone during tomorrow's parliamentary debate, on the Navy estimates. The 41 "rebels" were astiv mustering the forces in support of the motion they tabled last December.

ernment to suspend the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations, to withdraw such terms as may already have been offered, and "for the present to retain in the Canal Zone sufficient armed forces to discharge our responsibilities for defence of the Suez Canal."

This motion urged the Gov-

The Labour Party opposition has tabled a motion deploring The jet manoeuvres, said to the Government's handling of have begun a few days ago, the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations, apparently designed to woo the "rebels" support in a vote eminst the Government.

The Orpesition motion was tabled by a Labour member, Mrs Barbara Castle, at the end of lest week as follows: "That this House, noting the

deterioration since 1951 in the living conditions of our troops in the Canal Zone due to the uncertainty as to the future of the base, deplores the Government's handling of the Anglo-Officials here said Soviet Egyptian negotiations which has Lower Austria to be presented troops and equipment should Last night Mrs Castle gave

the Soviet Zone were afraid to the last 18 words of the motion. Federal Legislative Council. NOT TEMPTED ceuvres for fear of reprisals, Rebel Conservatives said that she apparently was under the

problems to be tackled Some of the strikers went from eight to 80 shillings a that looks like flour.—United to a division they will vote for was a former, Assemblyman.—

This, is expected to ensure, However, they also decided It is also their view that

every opportunity should be taken during tomorrow's debate to inject their December motion urging the Government not to deal with Egypt. started a riot at the County "There will be another Gnol late today and barricaded

night session tomorrow. It is obvious that many other Conservative members are now prepared to back our motion come out but 12 remained, and if that comes to the vote it shouting, breaking windows and could go possibly against the smashing furniture. Government," a rebel said.

It was possible, he said, that by flying debris as a force of 20 the Government could table an guards blocked the exit of the amendment to the Opposition day room. motion or to the rebel motion and so avert a division and it was not expected that the debate was likely to involve any the second floor and the win- was the only means of avoiding strategy to cope with Opposition | threat to the Government,-United Press,

Legislative

London, Mar. 10. Mr Stan Awbery, a Socialist, suggested in the House of Commons today that the system by which permanent civil servants sit as members of a legislative council tended to destroy confidence in the Govern-

He asked how many permonent civil scavants now sit on the Legislative Assembly of Malaya and urged the Colonial Secretary to see that under the new constitution no civil servant could hold the two positions at the same time.

Mr John Foster, Undersecretary for Commonwealth Relations, replied: "I do not agree that the prosence of civil servants in a destroy confidence in the Government concerned.

"There are at present 21 permanent civil servants in the "The future of civil servants is one of the matters now under consideration in the light of the recommendations made by the Committee on Federal elections." -China Mail Special.

Acquitted By Jury Georgetown, Mar. 10.

trial here for sedition, was to-

Italian Govt Survives

Rome, Mar. 10. The new Italian coalition Government, pledged to obtain ratification of the European Army treaty, tonight won a narrow confidence vote from the Lower House of Parlia-

The Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in the monthold Government of Signor Mario Scelba by 300 votes to 288, with one abstention.

The new Cabinet won an equally slender confidence vote from the Senate two weeks ago. Signor Scelba, who built up Italy's post-war police force, heads a coalition of the big Christian Democrat Party and the small Social Democrat and Liberal Parties, with the still smaller Republican Party pledged to support it.

It is opposed by Communists Socialists on the left and the Neo - Fascists and Monarchists on the right.

It is the fourth Cabinet since general elections last June.

Before tonight's confidence vote, Neo-Fascist and Communist deputies nearly came to blows when Signor Scelba announced plans to celebrate next June 10, the auniversary of the Allied conquest of Rome,-Reu-

DEPUTIES SCUFFLE

Rome, Mar. 10. Italian deputies left their seats and made for each other among tumult and shouting today when Premier Mario Scelba sharply criticised the Neo-Fascist MSI party for its illtimed intervention while he referred, to the coming celebrations of the tenth anniversary of the liberation of Rome.

A wedge of experienced ushers succeeded in preventing an exchange of blows.

Signor Scriba, winding up a debate on his government's programme, said that the volume of Italy's trade with China had increased since 1951, and that he hoped that the Chinese representatives at the Geneva conference would clarify their views on contacts with the Warden M. Philip Scanlan West.

The Premier said that the said the prisoners could not escape. The day room was on European Defence Community a new conflict in Europe. The Fire hoses were turned on the North Atlantic Treaty Organisarioters but failed to subdue tion, he said, remained the them. Three tear gas shells basis of Italy's foreign policy. were fired into the day room Italy's only concern in Trieste, but Mr Scanlan said air from he said, was the defence of her the broken windows rendered legitimate national interests. them ineffective.-United Press. -France-Presse.

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ON VIETNAM

Prince Buu Loc Puts Independence First, French Union Second

Paris, Mar. 10.

ZARUBIN

WORE

SMILE

Washington, Mar. 10.

Soviet Ambassador Georgi

Zarubin wore a broad smile for

correspondents as he walked

out of the office of the Acting

Bedell Smith, at the State De-

State Department accredited

Moreover, on the two pre-

bln saw the Secretary of State

Mr John Foster Dulles he walk-

ed in quietly through the pri-

Mr Dulles, now in Caracas.

Pictures For

Drab Rooms

Whitehall

The British Treasury has

The Society of Civil Servants

reproduction pictures should

welfare-rooms and rooms oc-

cupied by large numbers of

staff engaged on routine work.

for the rooms of senior staff."

A Treasury spokesman said:

will not get any.

London, Mar. 10.

partment this afternoon.

ed to be seen smiling.

Negotiations for the complete independence of the Vietnam Republic of Indo-China were resumed here today in an atmosphere of tension after being suspended all day yesterday.

The talks started off badly on Monday because the Vietnam Prime Minister, Prince Buu Loc, said nothing about staying inside the French Union or Empire.

This produced reactions in yesterday's Assembly debate and enabled the Gaullists to insert in the resolution adopted by the Assembly a sharp reminder that France was fighting in Indo-China because of the constitutional links between her and the Associated States of Lags, Cambodia and Vietnam.

The resolution added: "Any Iremidiation (of the existing links with the French Union) would free France of her obligations to the Associated States In other words, France would feet free to pull her froops out of Indo-China II the Victnam Republic considered independence incompatible with memberehlo of the French Union This is the cruesal point in the

present negoliations. At a lunch for Prince But Loc today, Prime Minister. Joseph Lamel tried to smooth the way for an understanding on this point, but observers beheve the negotiations are going Secretary of State, Mr Walter to be very difficult,

The latest information from conference circles suggested that the Victoan leaders have stiffened their attitude and want | correspondents | are certain that the talk about whether they M Zarubin, who had asked to join the French Union or not to be received to continue atomic he carried only after their ander jenergy talks, had wanted to be personce his been consecuted (seen by pressmen and had want-

This is very difficult for the French negotiatives to concede after yesterday's Parlicogentary vious occasions when M. Zaru-

HUGE MAJORITY

Per of the extreme Nation- whisked away later in his car. alists are by no means certain | Some observers thought toof remaining in power very day's visit might have been inlong. The French Government tended as propaganda value and is also having its hand forced to prepare the way for the by public opinion at home.

coming Asian Conference in One thing the Parliamentary Geneva. debate exhibition, t clearly is it was also thought that the that there is a huge majority Soviet. Government may have for negotiating peace in Dido- proposed a place, date and list China, and practically no sup- of participants in a future atom port left for carrying as "until conference. mulitary victory "

pins its hopes on the April 26 developments at today's meeting actions this year go far forces. Geneva conference, while a so that instructions can be sent towards forcing Japan back minority -- including left-wing to United States Ambassador Radicals like M. Pierre Mendes Charles Bohlen in Moscow re-France and the Socialists-want garding the matter,-Francedirect negotiations with the Presse. rebel leader Ho Chi-minh.

There is also a big majority in Parliament for negotiating an armistice as som as possibleeven before the Geneva conference meets.

The French Communists are a bit embarrassed at present, They have always asked for direct talks with Ho Chi-minh, has agreed to handle the matter Of but they now find that Moscow in Geneva.--Renter.

Atomic Bomb Statue Nagasaki

Tokyo, Mar, 10. A 32-foot high and 30-foot wide gigantle plaster cast model of a statue, symbolising prayer for peace, has been completed for bronze easting and erection at the site of the atomic bombing at Nagasaki, Kyodo reported These pictures are not intended today.

The work was undertaken by sculptor Seibo Kitamura, a member of the Japan Academy of "These pictures have been Art, who took three years to made available to the Ministry finish it. Nagasaki city had of Works for decorative purcommissioned the 69-year-old poses. It is just a little arrangeartist to create the peace symbol ment to brighten up the landwith an appropriation of 15 ccape in rooms where the walls million yen. It will still necessitate about a bare.

year's work to cast the statue. The sculptor believes that he can have it ready by August 9, next lany pictures, although the year, the 10th anniversary of Ministry has a pool from which Nagasaki's atomic bombing.
The statue represents a man important people like Ambaswith face uplifted and eyes sadors."—China Mali Special. with face uplifted and eyes closed and one hand stretched to heaven to express the atomic bombing. The other hand is held out horizontally to signify peace.—China Mail Special.

Singapore, Mar. 10. More than M\$100,000 worth of Persian and Indian opium has been selzed on the freighter Ordio by Customs mon, who have been keeping up a non-stop search of the vessel since she arrived on Tuesday from the Persian Gulf and Indian

The Customs men are keeping a close watch on the ship until sho sails dor Hongkong and He's Helping London's Lost Dogs!



Comedian Norman Wisdom tried a different kind of gag -a dog muzzle-as he gave an official send-off to the Tail-Waggers Club's lost dog search van, in London recently. Wisdom is starring in 'Sinbad the Sailor on Ice', at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court. The van, which will operate in the Metropellian Police area, is equipped with a public address system and large blackboards on the sides for giving the public details of lost dogs. There is a powerful scarchlight on the roof for use at night. The van also carries a pair of binoculars for scarching open ground, a comfortable kennel, a supply of dog biscuits and a first-aid box .-- Reuter-

Fears Of Police State In Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 10.

vate entrance and lift, and was Over-riding vigorous opposition, Japan's Conservative Government is going ahead with a number of plans to weaken or abolish reforms brought about during the Allied Occupation of the country.

press have said the Prime cities and a National Rural Minister, Mr Shigeru Police Force for country areas.
Yoshida, is going too far, to abolish this system and The majority in Parliament will be informed immediately of and that his Government's merge the municipal and rural into the pre-war system of a centralised government, with all the possibilities for or dismissed by the overall nathe misuse of power and tional police chief. the reduction of political

freedom. In the commercial sphere the Government has given its tucit approval to the re-formation of combines which were dissolved during the Occupation.

cartels or centralised governthe police state. Strongest opposition was of bargaining power.

stirred up by the Government's authorised the provision of move to centre police power in cf local government control and pictures to brighten up the the hands of a national chief of to abolish local autonomy in the "drab and bare" offices of who would be appointed police organisation led a section Whitehall, but senior officials Prime Minister, to whom he wide campaign to check Mr would be directly responsible.

Despite the opposition, the "The Treasury has ruled that through.

only be hung in public rooms, authorities set up separate teaching.—China Mali Special.

Critics in the Japanese police forces for the major

TOO MUCH POWER

Each prefecture would have its own police chief, appointed,

Supporters of the bill contend that local police forces were atten subject to local political

Opponents said too much the huge pre-war industrial power would lie with the Prime Minister and it would be possible for a Government to But greater than the fear of reintroduce pre-war practices. Trades unions complain that

ment is the fear of a revival of legislation to prevent strikes in national services deprives them Moves to centralise the system

Yoshida.

Atthough there quotes this extract from a de- Government has presented a bill criticism of the Government, partmental instruction in their containing its proposals to the there is however a good deal of journal "Civil Service Opinion": Diet and is expected to push it support, especially in the case of the Government's attempt to Occupation get politics out of school-

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SHOWING TO-DAY *



At The Inter-American Conference:

Dulles Stresses Need For Good Economic Relations

Caracas, Mar. 10.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today the United States Government could not be content with merely good political relations on the American continent, but also wanted good economic relations.

Mr Dulles, who was addressing the Economic Committee of the Inter-American conference here, assured the 19 countries represented that the United States Government would study with an open mind any adjustment in its economic policy which might bring about mutual benefits.

He said he did not take offence enterprises which might seem at the criticism aimed at the extraordinary to some of his conference as, he stated, this listeners, and no one of the was the time for plain speaking Republics of the American as between triends, and he Continent, Mr Dulles declared, welcomed frankness.

States Government did not should seek more and more accept the view that another ways of co-operating, "depression" was likely as part | There were certain difficulties of an inevitable cycle, and and obstacles which should be pointed out that the abundant removed and for which none productivity of America was in- was exclusively responsible. creasingly extending its benefits to more and more people. The States was anxious to see in United States economic position that hemisphere communities was a product of individual benefitting from the health of a enterprise and the investment of good economy, according to the private capital. The American form each government thought community, he added, was not best. Thus the United States a closed one, and it realised that was not concerned only with its well-being and the improve- political relations within the ment of its well-being depended hemisphere. It wanted also largely on co-operation and good economic relations based trade with other communities,

Foreign trade, said the mic and social beliefs of "our Secretary of State, was playing an increasingly important part in the American economy. America realised it played an even more important part in the economics of nations friendly to America, and the United States Government thus tried to maintain commercial relations beneficial to stable bases which deserved to benefit more.

EXTRAORDINARY In many Latin American countries, said Mr Dulles, the government played a more important part in economic affairs dockyard. than seemed desirable to North

and safeguards were granted by gar 148 years ago.-China Mail

Mr Dulles said the United economic beliefs but all of them

Mr Dutles said the United

on mutual respect for the econopeoples."—France-Presse.

HMS Victory Will Be Fumigated

Portsmouth, Mar. 10. Nelson's wooden flagship, the Victory, is to be sealed up for four days with plastic next month and fumigated to stop death watch beetle infiltrations into her hull in Portsmouth

Methylbromide beetle killer gas will be pumped into the ship In North America, advantages in which Nelson died at Trafalthe Government to private Special.

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MALAYA EMERGENCY "BY

NO MEANS OVER"

Terrorists May Step Up Activities, Minister Warns

London, Mar. 10. The Colonial Under-Secretary, Lord Munster, told the House of Lords today the emergency in Malaya "is by no means over" and "we have no reason for complacency."

The terrorist forces now consisted of a "hard core of about, 500 fanatics and a supporting force of about 5,000." Many of these were not Communists, but criminals of one sort or another, he said.

Terrorists driven deep into the jungle, may tend to step up their activities, he warned. Although the Communists were now surrendering at a new, higher average of about 33 per month and that jungle conditions were increasingly harder for them, there was no sign of a general break in morale.

Speaking in a debate on Malaya initiated by Socialist Peer Lord Ogmore, Lord Munster said: "There will be no slackening of effort by the High Commissioner and military authorities."

possible to bring peace and by no means clear happiness once brain to the Federation and the inhabitants of that country

and security forces in Malaya provided food, had stendily decreased white those among the terroriets remained high.

The jungle conditions in which the terrorists were now hying were known to be enusing widespread despondency, but there was no sign of any general break in morale.

Lord Munster sant that Johore remained a particularly difficult area. There and in the remoter parts of most other states, the Communists undoubtedly retained military potential. They found recruits and staged incldents when and where they chose

In the past, most of those who joined the jungle terrorists had been convinced by Communist propaganda, Today, only : small minority went for this reason. The rest were blackmailed or forced into service.

NOT ILL-TREATED

Lord 'Munster added: "We believe many of these would surrender if they could. For this reason, psychological warfare is playing an increasingly large part in the present operations. "This is to persuade those who wish to surrender that they will not be ill-treated and to ex-

plain how to do so either individually or by units? Lord Munster said Communist

strategy was now in a state of transition. At the end of 1952, the armed deep jungle bases and to sup-

terrorists withdrew into the port themselves grew food and emerged occasionally to commit acts of terrorism, carefully selected so as not to allenate

the masses. The well-known Communist directive at the time was that Communist organised sympathisers were to devote themselves to the tasks of sub- with very serious consequences though for financial reasons version and infiltration. But this policy had ill effects

ernment hoped to regain the themselves, loyalty of the aborigines and

4,000 Tons Of Bombs Dropped On Terrorists

London, Mar. 10. The Royal Air Force dropped four thousand tons of bombe over Malaya in 1952 and expended ten thousand rockets and two million rounds of ammunition, according to official statistics concerning the Federation of Malaya just released in London.

Casualty figures for civilians and security forces sank in 1952 as compared with 1951, according to these statistics. The number of civilians killed by terrorists was 342 in 1952 as compared with 532 in 1951; police and military personnel killed numbered 284 as compared with 505 the previous year.

The statistics also noted a steady downward trend in the number of attacks against plantations and mines.-France-Presse.

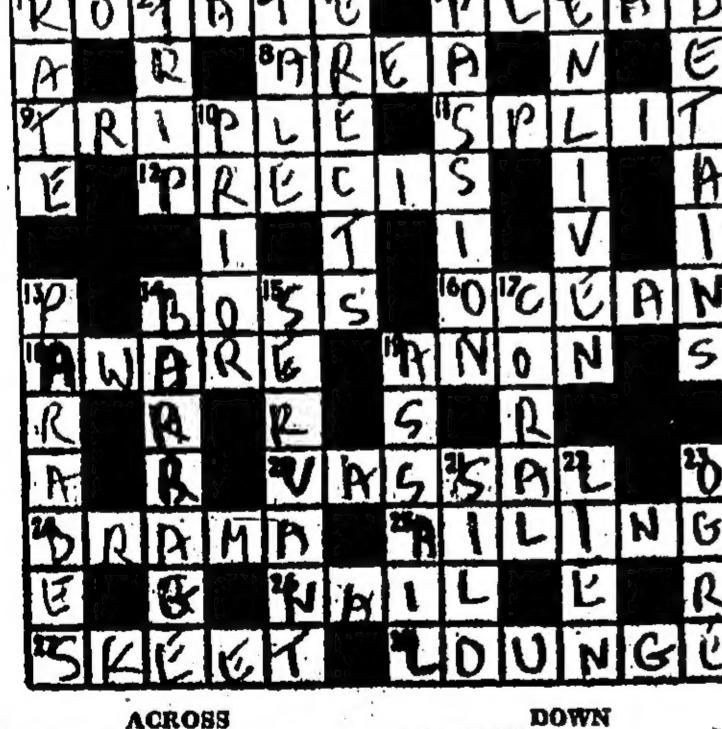
reestablish administrative control with the seven new jungle

He said there had been reduction in the number of that it does in point of fact detained persons from 8,492 in work," July 1952 to 2,225 in 1953, of whom 822 were in rehabilitation

Munster declared: cannot guarantee, any more least 156 recommendations most than any one else, that trouble of which had been accepted, may not brenk out again.'

Lord Munster, dealing with upon the terrorists' morale questions raised earlier in the

A British Crossword Puzzle



Revolve (8).

5 Beg (6). 8 Extent (4). 9 Threefold (8). 11 Divide (5). 12 Summary (8). 14 Manager (slang) (4). 16 Son (5). 18 Conscious of (6). 19 Before long (4).

20 Slave (6). 24 Theatrical work (5). 26 Used with a hammer (4). 27 Fish (5). 28 Loll (6):

1 Scold (4). 2 Excursion (4). 3 Narrotive (4). 4 Builds (6). 0 Rage (7). 6 Animato (7). 7 Keeps back (7) 10 Earlier (5), 13 Shows off (7). 14 Heavy gumfire (7). 15 Domestic (7). 17 Colour (6). 19 Assault (6). 21 Storage chamber (4) 22 Legal right (4) at 23 Monster (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Acrons: 1 Heaths, 4 Agile, 7 Adequate, 8 Roost, 9 Decent, 11 Emerald, 13 Sincere, 15 Roster, 18 Idlot, 19 Realises, 20 Spree, 21 Dismay." Dewn: 1 Hoard, 2 Toque, 3 Shatter, 4 Averse, 5 Ignorant, 8 Elated, 10 Consider, 12 Mermaid, 13 Shifte, 14 Entroo, 10 Skipe, 17 Busty,

"We shall pursue to the end turning to a policy of more whether a United Nation was the duties which he clearly in active and less selective ter- to be formed, said that during front of us and try as soon as rorism. But the pattern was his recent visit to Singapore he te'd a press conference that the Push a Government's policy was

The Communists had been to favour a closer association or greatly helped in the jungle by union between the two terri-Lord Munster said that time the aborigines of the remote tories, but that the form and 1951, cosualties among civilians areas who acted as scouts and timbig were matters the Governments and people of the two Lord Munster said the Gov- territories should work cut for

He then passed to a question whether the government thought that in the event of this union ultimately being formed, other British territories in that area would be associated with it. Lord Munster said he would find it very difficult today to

look ahead and foresee what form in future an association of the Federation of Malaya and othe territories in South-East Asia might take. Lord Munster said the British Government hoped a sufficient

number of other countries would sign the tin agreement so that it could be brought into effect soon. This was "highly desirable" in the interests of Mnlaya. He said it was "unfortunate that the United States had decided not to take part. But we

sincerely hope they will reconsider that attitude at a later date," he added. The United States had made it plain that they had no wish to prevent the agreement being brought into effect by other countries signing it, he said.

own surplus stocks of tin. US PARTNERSHIP

Moreover they would free their

Lord Munster went on: "In this agreement should be develop later.-Reuter, brought in operation without the United States partnership, and we shall do all we can to see it is put into operation and

Lord Listowel asked about rice production in Malaya, Lord Munster sald the rice production report contained at they had not all been im-

plemented. The Federal Government pro- places their face near them. and it apprared they were re- debate by Lord Ogmore as to posed to spend £6,000,000 in

> and now under rubber to other and show it to the Queen. crops. Grants were being made fund for such conversions

for a settlement and Royalty." establish negotiating machinery." Reuter.

Nuns Building Their Own Chapel

London, Mar. 10. Every morning five nuns habits — and start build- office and January 1, this year,

They are out to build their own chapel, cloisters, choir and

knowledge has been obtained or whose contracts expired. from books,

Berkhamsted in Berkshire two efficient organisation, and to the heaviest loser with a drop years ago to Presteigne. Bocours all their funds were crucy. used in the move they have to He explained he had sup. Other Ministries to be pruned creet their own buildings. to be completed some of them the early days of the United slope, Labour and National -China Mall Special.

Time Off For A Drink During Shooting Of New Film



More Polio Cases But

Royal Tour Of West Australia Expected To Continue

Brisbane, Mar. 10. A spokesman of the Royal household said tonight there was no likelihood of the Queen's visit to Western Australia being cancelled because London's of the polio epidemic in that state.

Seven new cases were inported from Perth today, bringing the total to 184, but the Chairman of the special Polio Committee, Dr E. C. Cook, said they were still only of a mild

His panel today met the state Royal Tour Director for Western Australia to hear the tour plans and is expected to make its recommendations to Premier Albert Hawk on Friday.

Meanwhile, however, a spokesman of the Western Australian branch of the British Medical Association said his group would like to discourage congregation of people while the epidemic Was on.

Though the epidemic was view of that encouraging at- mild, he said, there was no intitude we see no reason why dication as to how it might

MORE KOALAS

Brisbane, Mar. 11. Five cuddly koalas - grey furry bear-like marsuplals sleeping in a eucalyptus tree on the Royal dais were the first "guests" to be presented to Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at the Lord Mayor's ball at the City Hall last night.

The koalas, who were dozing in the tree which provides their food, will kiss anyone who People Urged Mr C.E.M. Reld, proprietor

1954 and just over £10,750,000 of Lone' Pine Koala Sanctuary, which iest the animals, took They were giving every en- one down from the tree to show the Fereign Affairs Committee couragement to converting land the Duke. Then the Duke of the French National Assemwhich was in suitable areas asked him to take a baby koala bly.

from the rubber plantations koalas while "Silver", father of a resolution noting On rubber, Lord Munster gum tree in the courtyard, said: "There is a reasonable Mr Reid said afterwards: "We which might jeopardise Francohope that the threatened strike shall probably call the baby Mcroccon relations". will not now materialise and Elizabeth in honour of the ball. that both sides of the industry She is one of the few people will agree to resume negotia- who slept in the presence of

> permanent For the boll, attended by 2,000 people, Queen Elizabeth wore a full-skirted dress of pale blue tulle and silver lace with a diamond tiara, necklace, earrings and bracelets. She also wore the Riband and Star of the Order of the Garter,-China Mail Special.

Posts Suppressed

New York, Mar. 10. UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld revealed today at his Press conference.

He said compression was continuing. He stated that most of Already the work is well the jobs suppressed had been placed according to the civil servants. The nuns, members of the Secretary-General's desire

portant. -- France-Presse.

Gold Medal Lisbon, Mar, 10. The national Portuguese society for the protection of animals awarded a gold medal to a dog which saved 31 people from

asphyxiation. The dog used to go to wait outside a school here every day for its master but one day the owner was late. The dog then seized the coat of a passerby and persuaded him to enter the building.

Dog Gets

There he found the teacher and 30 students overcome by gas from a leaking pipe in the classroom.-China Mall Special,

"Fair Deal" For Moroccan

A "fair deal" for the Moroccan people was advocated today by

The Committee passed by 24 The Duke stroked two of the votes to 10 with 5 abstentions the baby, watched from another | Merecco was now "in a state of tension, the prolongation o

> It advised "the implementation without delay of a good economic and social policy to raise the standard of living of missioner of Police in Malaya, the Moroccans, and to essociate Mr R. C. Cailing, has been ap-Morocean representatives more pointed Deputy Commissioner closely with the administration for Police in Kenya, it was anof public affairs."

The Committee considered it imperative "to restore trust in

formation. The Committee asked the government "to take all steps

A total of 200 posts in the too frequently made on France at Presteigne on the border United Nations Secretariat have by certain countries, which of Hertford and Bradnor been suppressed between April, yet had much to learn before don aprons over their brown 1953 when Secretary-General they could lecture others".-

London, Mar. 10.

Britain's civil service was cut down by 11,151 last year. underway and all their building held by persons who resigned A Treasury report published today revealed that on January 1, These persons had been to 1954, there were 657,385 British Carnheite Order, moved from make the United Nations a more rationing draws to a close, was

while they walt for the work dealt with projects important in were those of Health and Pensleep in converted chicken pone. Nations, but were now loss in- Bervice and Amtentione, and Tisheries,-Reuter.

Even in the space-travel era a thirst has to be cured in the old fashioned way. But bubble helmets are no barrier to refreshment for these Hollywood space travellersincluding Marie Windsor, Sonny Tufts and Victor Joryseen during a pause in the filming of the Al Zimbalist 3-D Seplatone production 'Cat Women of the Moon'-Reuterphoto.

Extending Mail "Tube"

London, Mar. 10. The British Government has published a Bill which, when passed, will allow the Post Office to extend its own Lilliputian under- cluded new agreements with against accrediting the German ground railway in London.

ground," only six-and-a-half miles long, carries no pas- Austria provided for an exsengers. But it moves 11,000,000 change of \$18 million worth of mail bags every year. It is goods and that with Norway request had been amade caused claimed to be the only railway for an exchange of goods worth some ill-feeling in U.N.O. circles of its kind in the world.

Around it, beneath streets of the capital, is the Germany succeeded in con- when the Allies landed in great network of the London cluding trade treaties with some November, 1942. underground passenger system, capitalist countries through The Secretary-General also carrying millions of people Governments, whereas her trade said he did not have the powers

The two-feet gauge Post barter arranged through semi- of a foreign state "persons non Office system was built in 1927 official or private organisations. grata." between Whitechopel, in the End, and Paddington, a main railway terminal in West London, Its tunnels are only possible without Soviet help. nine feet six inches high, and its trains less than the height of an average-sized man.

Postal traffic has increased to such an extent since the tiny railway was opened that a new London Western District letters and parcels office is to be built to handle it. This means that the railway will have to be extended to the new office .-China Mall Special.

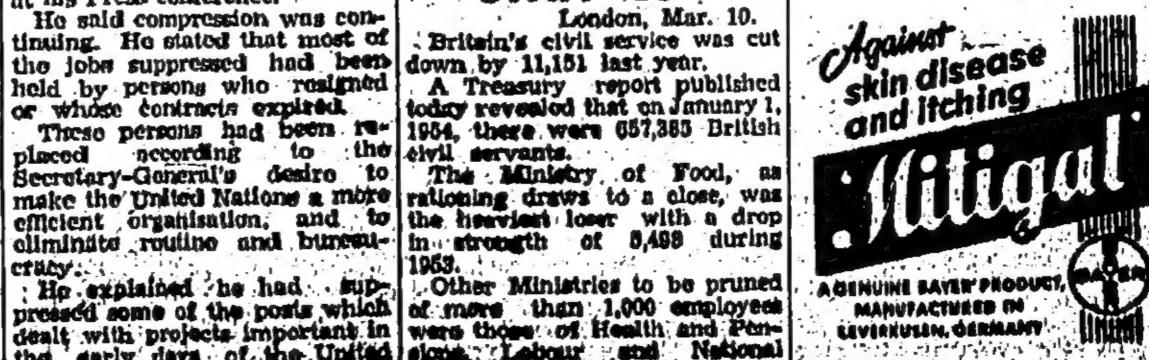
Reorganising Kenya Police

London, Mar. 10. The Senior Assistant Comnounced today.

The Commissioner of Police in Kenya will, as already an-The vote followed a debate nounced, be Colonel Arthur on a report submitted by a de- Young. Commissioner of the legation the Committee had sent City of London Police, who is to Moroeco on a tour of in- going there to reorganise ... the

A Parliamentary delegation, necessary to bring violence in which went to the Colony re-Morocco to an end" and also cently to study the emergency "to protest, through diplomatic situation created by Mau Mau channels, against the attacks anti-white terrorism, called for the reorganisation of the police "from the highest level down-

Colonel Young last year ro-organised the police force in Malaya.—China Mail Special.



East Germany Opens Big Drive To Enter Western Markets

Berlin, Mar. 11. East Germany has launched its biggest export drive to enter Western world markets and the Soviet Union is supporting the drive fully, officials said today.

Her motives, according to West German economic experts are:

1. To strengthen East German Communist living standards.

To build East Germany as a "show piece" of the Communist world and thus enhance its value for propaganda as a possible bargaining counter with the

The East German press has widely praised the drive and forecast redoubled efforts this

Newspapers have pointed out that East German industry will be represented at more industrial fairs this year.

Machinery and consumer goods for the Italian and Levantine markets will be sent to the fair to be held in Milan, Italy, from April 12 to 18. The East German printing

machine industry will be represented with numerous new designs in Paris from May 1 to The Paris International Fair

to be held from May 22 to June will also include an extensive Eust German exhibit. East German representation at

the Stockholm Fair in August has almost been a tradition. East Germany has arranged for her own industry exhibitions in Cairo and Helsinki. The Helsinki exhibition is almed at

increasing trade with Finland by 35 per cent this year, Egypt recently demonstrated her readiness to extend trade with East Germany by sending a Government delegation, headed by Doputy Minister, General Hassen F. Rogab, to East Berlin. General Ragab told reporters therefore not arise unless they that extended trade with "the showed signs of putting national democratic world market" was intended to overcome his coun-

NEW AGREEMENTS In the past few months East officers concerned. Germany has not only considerably extended her trade with he had received no official Communist neighbours but con- request from West Germany Austria, Belgium, Egypt, Finland, diplomot, Peter Pfeiffer, ellegid France, Greece, the Lebanon, to have a Nazi background, as

try's economic crisis.

The Post Office "under- Norway and Sweden. The 1954 trade agreement with | United Nations.

more than \$16 million. the stressed the fact that East was German Consul in Algiers with these countries hitherto of a national government which had been based exclusively on could declare the representative

East German economists have He said he could, however,

considerably.-Reuter.

New York, Mar. 10. No accusations had been levelled against American members of the United Nations observers' team in Kashmir that they were not neutral, U.N. Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld, said today.

He said he had received no Indian request to withdraw American members from the

(The Indian Premier, Mr. Nehru, recently sold. American officers on the team could no longer be considered neutrals). Mr Hommarskjoeld said these men had been put into an international official job and the question of nationality should feeling above international duty.

The Secretary-General pointed out that no such accusation had been made against any of the Mr Hammarskjoeld cise said

a German observer at the

SOME ILL-FEELING Unofficial reports that such a in view of Plaister's reported East German newspapers have Nazi past and the fact that he

repeatedly stated that this suc- point out to a Government that cess would have been im- the presence at the United Nations of one or another of their They are confident that the representatives did not seem to production capacity of the be in the Organisation's interests. three largest industrial enter- Mr Hammarskjosld is going to prises which the Soviet govern- London and Stockholm this ment returned to East-Germany week and expects to return to will help to extend exports New York on March 20 .-France-Presse.

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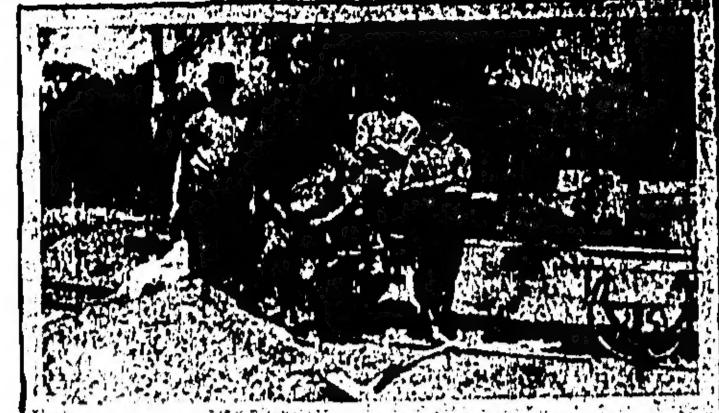
Jack Geller

EVERYONE has at one time or another asked the questions WHATEVER became of those people I used to know?

BERNARD WICKSTEED

did more than ask—he went to find out

ANYWAY. CONNIE



Can you spot me as a young navey helping to build a railway in Queensland 31 years ago? There I am in the middle of this anapshot from the past.

-AND QUITE A PARTY RESULTED

AM now about to reand the development of the the welfare efficer British Empire.

and 1930, 4,000 likely lads, changed much either." not criminals, orphans, or followed the fortunes of foundlings -- just 4,000 adventure and fortune.

of both- at least £200 put in the bank seemed ea . equate fortune at 19.

In 31 years TOR two gloribus, calcier had a reunion party that would I years he galloped about on have done you good to see, horseback, eracked whips, shot There were not many farmers kangaroos, chopped down trees, in it because they lived too far and helped to willd a raway away to altend, but those who Then he left to see what the old turn up were a proof that rest of the world had to offer, wild boys in search of adventure and has had fun finding out ever can turn out good citizens.

boys who stayed behind. This cried on Fenchurch Street star spector Cyril Risch of the week I have been finding out The first step was to call at the old immigration centre on

Kangaroo Point in Brislane. We were so wild in our day that they locked us in at nagit and left us there till morning. Farmers and their wives used to come out to the centre and feel our muscles and look at our teeth. Then they would ray lothe man in charge "I'll take

that one." Wicksteed was one of the last of his shiplo, d to go, herause he was never about when the farmers called.

Under the impression that life in the "Colomes" was insupportable unless you went about heavily armed, he had bought a .22 revolver and spent most of the day shooting rats on the

river bank have sheets on the beds and Representatives cubicles and special quarters for married couples

perach I may when I walked could not come to Australia too. relative immigration centre this I remember it so well. An old

She said "You haven't Well, he has done all right. Detween the years 1922 do 31 years, but you haven't rich-looking American car.

of whom Wicksteed was She was a secretary at one, were sent out to Bangaroo Point when I passed through, and though she does the has a shop of his own, well. They belong to the same Obsernationed to be turned not remember all the 4,000 boys into farmers. We were she helped to deal with, she has

Connic, who was a migrant healthy boys in search of from London herself once, got the M.B.E. in the New Year Panous and is going to receive Wicksteed found plenty it from the Queen this month.

Reunion

Will the help of Dave disector, Connie got busy on the telephone, and the next day we

There was Bert Gardam, who in soft goods, and doing much In the 31 years that have tame out in the name boat as I intervened I have often won- did the old Hobson's Bay. He will, dered what happened to the was only fourteen then and he

of Bernard Wichsterd wer was Mass Conne Clayton, woman had to comfort him on the train down to Tilbury.

His Twin

He has a fruit farm, a town house and another at the seaside. He has five children and, believe it or not, ten months and after four years milking ago, after 30 years, his twin cows and droving cattle in the brother, who was a head- west he took up, of all things, master in Essex, came and ballroom dancing. Joined him.

"After I left you," he told me, "I was sent to a sheep station out in the west, and that day they made me kill a rheep to see if I was tough. "By the time I had finished I

was covered with blood, and crying because I thought I had hurt the sheep." He stayed out west for four years, and then came to Brisbane as a butcher. Now he is

better than Wicksteed ever Then there was Police In-

Queensland C.I.D. He is from Herne Hill, London, S.E., and came out in a later boat than I. He started work in a London office and came here because he wanted an open-air life.

Another man at the party was Jerry Thomas, who is the secretary and a director of a men's clothing store. He and Risch "know each other selling silks and soft club, but neither knew before goods, in the best part of that they had more than that in common.

I cannot leave out Sandy He came from Edinburgh when he was 17,

Never Danced

THE had never danced in his II life when he came to Queensland as a farm learner, but he won an Australian championship, and now he has a dancing school that is busy teaching people how to dance at the ball when the Queen

We sought adventure, and we have found it in many fields, Dave Longland wants to get that Queensland boys' scheme going again, and I don't wonder.

-(London Express Service)

* DON IDDON'S DIARY * MIGHT FROM McCARTHY

New York, Tuesday. MERICANS have had lawlessness" which commentator dispatch-case. Kangaroo Point has issuaged from Senator McCarthy,

seems to me. since then, it is still the centre and then Puerto Rican ter- will have jobs to go to, but they rorists turned the House of McCarthy. The women, assisted McCarthy works every day | shooting-gallery.

> the generals in Washington, The ten days that shook the New World and astonished the TTE is by any odds the most dis-Some incldent!

from Wisconsin and it came off distinguished military writer to a large extent. This was a Hanson Baldwin asks solemnly: surrender by the Administra- "Who commands the Army?" tion, and it was abject.

Carrying on

Froday the unhappy family in the capital is looking the other way, but the women and children are carrying on the battle.

In the forefront are Mrs Ogden Reid, chairman of the leading Republican newspaper. the New York Herald-Tribune, which says: "The fight must go on"; Mrs Dorothy Schiff, proprietor of the New York Post; and Mrs Agnes Meyer, wife of the chairman of the Washington Post.

determined assisted by commentators Anne O'Hare McCormick, Dorothy Thompson, Doris Fleeson, and Professors Max Lerner Robert Hutchins and students, are in the front line in the war against McCarthy. They expect to win.

Behind them, passing the ammunition and occasionally struck again and won again. Sulzberger, whose New York Times called the development "a domestic Munich" and LIVEN now it, is doubtful McCarthy's committee "a Star Li whether the Eisenhower Chamber," and a group of Administration, will make a editors and writers of good- stand when McCarthy launches will alarmed and distressed his next blitz. The Administraby what is happening to free- tion is running out of issues on dom in the United States.

politicians are frightened to pears to know it. do-stop McCarthy in his McCarthy remains the chief

Is this the "descent into there is sometimes a gun in his

Walter Lippmann warns about? Now he does not often refer more than enough of People here are apprehensive to the President as "President Liolence, All last week and some are fearful-the men Eisenhower" or "Mr Eisenthere were violent words more so than the women, it hower" but usually says in an off-hand manner, Perhaps it is the women who and I," or now and again "Me save America from and Eisenhower."

it university colleges and the smiling, handsome, and assured, editorial rooms of newspapers, for the photopraphers and the t have much more faith in newsreel cameramen, warns of them than in the politicians or future "revelations and exposes."

Most discussed

Old are past and the official at- Ill cursed and written about titude is that the McCarthy- man in all America, a villain to Stevens "incident" is closed, millions and a hero to other millions.

was a major bid for He has leapt so far and so power by the junior Senator fast in four short years that and answers: "Whether President Eisenhower realises it or not Senator McCarthy is now the Army."

Next week, no doubt, the Senator will take on the Navy, and then maybe the Air Force and the Marines. Nothing and no one are too big for him to

what of President Eisenhower, General of the Army Elsenhower? He obviously a bewildered and saddened man who, with the assistance of his advisers, tried to keep cut of the battle and then belatedly and at secondissued a statement hand "backing" his Army Secretary ladies, Stevens through the Press Secretary, James Hogerty.

Mr Elsenhower must wondering just what happened. A fortnight ago everything appeared to be going well for him, his prestige and popularity were higher than ever, and he seemed to be very much in change when McCarthy

which it can seize the initiative They hope to do what the and rout McCarthy, and it ap-

tracks. There will be more speaker for the Republicans in battles like the one on Capitol the election campaign which Hill, but the next time the has now begun. Elsenhower's women hope to put more iron top aldes don't think they can into the spines of their men. win the November election with-What about Benator Joseph out McCarthy's help, so they McCarthy himself? Ho is murmur that the incident "is

rustice from place to place in I am atraid it will be left to Tel. 38325 his black Codillac (a gift from the women to demolish the his rich triends), his police sovereigh status of Field. guard has been increased and Marchal McCarthy.





When Jolly Jack Tar

makes unpleasant head-

lines...something is wrong

ARE THE OFFICERS TOO MILD? Things have changed some-

London.
HAVE just been told something about the Royal Navy which

has horrified me. What I have been told may be untrue, though in this very week I have been told it by two men who, in each other's hearing, corroborated what was said, and by three other men who spoke to me independently.

It was shocking, not only because it was so contrary to my own short experience of the Navy, but even more because it was the complaint which I have heard, despised and discounted so and though my Navy time is with the help of buckets in a in life, but which almost incredibly, as one of themselves. scemed genuine when made about the Royal Navy.

Uneasy

.......... Britain, whether directly inter- catching our heads on some ested or not, I have been un- gadget protruding from the easy about the stories of guns deckhead. We could not walk being spiked and gauges being in a straight line without smashed in some of Her Ma- crashing into ammunition hoists, jesty's ships.

I know that the British sailor fighting efficiency of the ship. sharing with him command of is not only the jolly jack tar, home from the sea, with con- same mess, we had to stop certinaed bell-bottoms, whom through a mixture of seathe civilian sees. But I also water and green vegetables know that he does not make which the storm had pounded unpleasant headlines there is something really and when it was calm again, we wrong.

by J. P. W. Mallalieu, MP

Socialist MP for Huddernsteld East, J. P. W. Mallalieu was in the Royal Navy 1942-45. He served on the lower deck on convoys to Russia and later won a commission. He wrote the book Very

Ordinary Seaman about

I have been asking questions; selves clean and comfortable

I asked, always first, about living conditions because suffered from these at sea and

now nearly nine years past, I washplace no larger than the still know sailors who treat me front room at Cozy Nook or

ashore during the war. At sea, in the mess-deck

which passed for home, we Like nearly everyone in could not move upright without gun supports or other equipment vitally necessary for the From time to time, in this

unless out of their proper containers; at sea press in continuously. had, some 180 of us, to get our-

Chez Nous. out of danger that we forgot liberal with the very largest of

Talking to my friends during these past few weeks - and you were given a sensible, seeing something of the new understandable job to do. If ships which are in commission you did it, that was fine. If you - I found that conditions are didn't, you'd got to have an much easier. In the newer explanation which not only the destroyers they have got officers but the rest of the ship's showers which actually work company could understand,

except to make cocoa in. ger from which to feel over- officer or officer-gave you a whelming relief; so the seeming- direct order you carried it out ly inevitable hardships of life however silly the order seemed.

Limits exist

Incultable? Designers, when they first reach for the dividers and their pencils, say to themselves: Let's remember that a direct order to a seaman, tho human beings will man this ship, seaman can tell his senior to go So they plan spacious mess and do all sorts of things to decks. But, between drawing- himself, can tell him so to do board and final construction, before the whole ship's comthere is inuch invention, with pany and can sometimes get which the mess deck cannot away with it. keep space. What was once planned as an addition to living quarters becomes in the end the housing for the latest radar, or the tiddliest gun.

Within limits, you cannot help it? Because, it is said, naval this. For her own safety every officers today, abandoning their ship, as far as possible, must be practice of mixing tolerance equipped with the latest wea- with firmness which made them, because they are "of no "I told him to send the bill to pons of offence and defence to me, so superior to the officers The safety, not the comfort; of of any other Service, are now the crew must come first; and mistaking though the Admiralty have at telerance. They are so anxious last come to realise that open to avoid the appearance of an gun shields in destroyers sailing unhappy ship—which a long to the Arctic are unsafe as well crime sheet might denote—that as uncomfortable - because they hesitate to back their petty frozen fingers really cannot turn, officers. shell fuses—there are limits beyond which their lordships cannot go.. Every sailor, in war

Not good enough

One possible solution would on dials, adjusting them when be to adopt the old German plan know he's just a sea-lawyer. But cough mixture which was one necessary, the noise of muchinery of treating ships solely as fight- he gets away with it. There's of the 600 drugs Sir Henry had was continuously transmitted ing machines and allowing the Smith. He's just bloody sallors, as often as possible, to minded." But he gots away He was hornled when he saw ... The sellow performance was live ashord in decent barracks, with it, too, Okay. I'm a ble the label, but dutifully took the consistently worse than when But Britain does not passess browned off surrells Where are brothered spectful.

what since the wartime days, when hammocks were slung so closely together that if a sleeping man sneezed he cracked the ribs of 25 neighbours on either side, and when we slept in a congesting atmosphere of eigarette smoke, stale fish, pig-swill and sweat.

It is generally agreed that, as n result of the postwar changes, Royal Naval barracks are now too good for pigs. But they are

not yet good enough for men. Yet, I am convinced, it is not conditions, ashore or affoat, which are leading to gunspiking and gauge smashing. It is, so I am told, lack of proper

You obeyed ************

Naval discipline, as I saw it, was firm, but understanding. It was grown-up. There are We stuck that because, when many things wrong with the we put in and had the chance Naval Discipline Act which to grouse effectively, we were ought to be 1 ut right, but the so wholeheartedly glad to be way it was administered was

At any rate in serious matters

so there is no need for buckets, It used to be understood, and enforced, that if a senior officer But equally there is no dan-, -whether leading hand, petty Yeu complained about it afterwards with absolute right, and, in my short experience, a reasonable complaint brought

But today, when a leading seaman or a petty officer gives

petty officers and leading hands. who are the backbone of the Navy, chuck their hands in. Second, the matelots, instead of being appeased, ... chuck their

They may: There's Jones. We

Why do they get away with



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MEDICINE

COHEN, the great physician who whom it was for, did you?" he drew up the Government's the chemist must know of his "black list" of drugs which connection with the "black list." should not be prescribed proved value," has been my lad." made to take one of themby his 92-year-old mother.

Ministry committee of which he was chairman issued the "black list," Sir Henry developed a chest cough at his Liverpool home.

charge of the case.

On the day that the Health

'Waving aside his objections, she trotted off to the negrest chemist's shop and returned with a large bottle of patent rue on the "black list."

"You did not tell the chemist asked hopefully, realising that "Oh, yes," said Mrs Cohen.

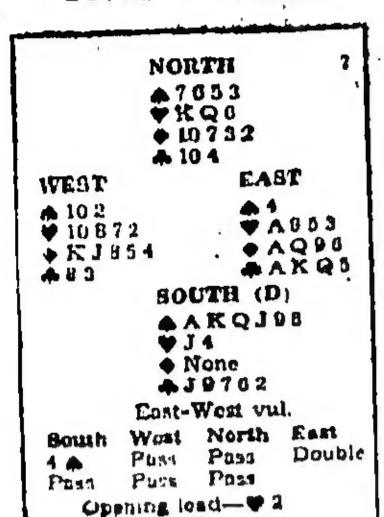
Sir Henry told this story at medical lunch in London.

ALWAYS A DIN

No matter how long you work in loud noise you never get so used to it that it coases to interfere with your efficiency. Sir Henry, who is 54, is a That is the finding of Medical and in peace, realises that. Research Council psychologist bachelor, so his mother took D. E. Broadbent, who has been testing the effect of noise on

sailors used to engine-room din. While the sailors kept; watch

Marries Partner To Solve Problem



By OSWALD JACOBY

66 AM in a 'very diffleult post-I tion," writes my old friend coulde Michaels, whose munipold bridge activities include packed bridge courses at Queen-College, the running of a bridge club, and a light-licarted approach to players and their problems. "A young man and a young lady who play at my club came to me recently with the accompanying hard for alvice and consolation.

"The man opened the deace of beart and the red who held the East eard. Won with the er of teach. She fulfed to the king of clubs, and West signated enthiese treats with the eight. The unit next called the queen of clubs, and her partner completed his eignal by playing the three of clube

"As the young man pointed out, the contract could now be beaten if the gal led another club. He would ruff with the ten of spades; thus overruffing the dummy.

11 shook my head sympathetically as he made this correct observations. As you know. I've put out a little humorous rate card, showing various prices for lestening to all lands of bridge discussions, and a sympathetic shake of the head entitles me to an extra fee. So I shook my head and even threw in a little grant by way of an extra-

"Much to his corrow, however, the young tady talled to head another canb. She trace to each the ace of diamonds first South ruffed, drew two rounds of trumps, and then ruffed two clubs safely in the dummy to bring home his contract

"I looked at the young lady sternly, but she didn't seem to bit abashed. Instead she said This hand convinced us that my bridge needed careful atiention, so we got married last wick: And their I remembered that I hadn't seen them, for a week or two.

So now I have a real problens. My little rate card state. that I will not lesten to accoments between husband and wafe at any price. But there two young people trapped inc into breaking my rule. What should I do""

The moral of this story is that the defender's first duty as to defeat the contract. It's not every partner who will marry a player who faths in this duty.

CARD Sense

}—The bidding has been:

3 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-3, Hearts Q-J-3, Diamonds

1 Spade Pass

&-Q-4-2, Clubs Q-8. What do A-Bid five hearts. You have a count of 15 points in normal higheards, I point extra for the queen of partner's bid suit, and

1 point for the doubtleton. Your partner needs 17 to 19 points for his jump rebid. The combined total will be enough for slam If North has enough aces, but your hand is not suitable for a Blackwood bld of four no-trump. You can afford the general invitation of a jump to five, leaving it up to your partner to understand that you had no ace to show but do have great general strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Pins 🦪 d Spade - Pass

South, hold: Spades K-! Heart 3, Diamonds 8 Clubs 9-542. What

Answer Tomprrow

SILAS H. RITTY

Restrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)



"They work so hard for it-the least we can do is show our appreciation by spending it."

Beachcomber

VV Tate Oallery some years no, we used to put the oddest Nothing to do with me laticis on pictures-such as she said that 42 men whintled Parehused out of the Horses at her

National pothered, except a lew att experts who demanded an inumb into these parchases a thry fund (mittigally) never heard of Horsecrift or Buckstone be any of the other manner. When we labelled land-cape Presented by Miss Itila the worth, the doors were er tout affet att carrie ift i to util and into everybody el e

Pipelines for caltle SIE tiebt um um "Meiergenate Lutte

male a beaut piped from the Success Story a content lime wa test in a grant from fould if he papers them we at he ties to greate pate our 's really protection the cases would be and the dit to pinter worked to totel a me set if the of the future

Marginal note

WITTEN I was extending the -a cheap port kept for throwing about on ordinary occasions,

> spilley were probably Reg Slock-I man's Whistling Yachtsmen, the intistelease who are packing the "Bilver Sausage" to the doors, and 18 Bounds as if a cat's around. (4)

> they were not likely to have been 19, Erace-for basement dwellers. whething particularly of her. There b a tale of a child who was taken to hear Rustiguzzi sing "Carmen. The child told her nunt: "There was a man dressed like a waiter, the waved a stick, and there was a lot of noise in a collar underneuth little, and then a fat lady shouled at me from the stage

TRIVIA TARRY who became over-I might the his matte in the feleto not world have very semply with the te would be a moving ber little husband in a suite at the Magnificent Botel Que timed about properted at 75 code an hour Ar ber now tornous agreed to a question about collecting string, see It was just lock I don't really know a lot about string, you see, but it has always interested me ' Trivin's name find come betore the public when she was THE eags thrown at players in a mibbed twice in a week-cay time So ever match year probably the a mink cont was taken. No need teraile a bound rejected by egg-shot for me to be robbed any mofactories that they enved then he and, and was interrupted by a narpore like the throwing port" at from the elbow of her publicity of Battiol When Oxford vie Oxford man.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Bonts today you pro a natural scorpto that 24-Nov 22) -- Represent So matt, how dark feet everything ready for a more the clouds are overhead you can long two-day holiday the you const see the rainbow at the end and to thoroughly refact to a noist Web with though to, the Cab SAGITTARIUS (No. 21she, 22) time do a of your conformat You Your bad expenses too come to community to worse whether his your not Depend upon your own idd are again thou and You offices cather than mon the energele to de munethere and there another cel about doing it if you told the capparents (the Cistan 20)first time it merels ferve to An important contract may come whet your appetite for harder work on that you can abow the world that you can do it, after all You shening. have the enpacity for landing to vom feet after every tall

You have the ability to under tand home" evening with the family humanity and comprehend the Relax with your loved ones motivations behind the actions of other. This is a valuable asset to your being able to get the mann on a competitor. Although you have tremodens courage and m creek a start usta and theep in to a de per trate met Vener geff beit the witten and the content word prest and though he developed

Your bed effect the mile when you are one your own and responsible only to vontuell for what you have procession best to each controlly it is lovely that the profession will offer you the best career love has an quark to hate. You rottow your intullions implettly when it comes to your emotions Fortunately they are matmetively mole, otherwise much submission no would be to store Year metablisher should be, however, an exemptionfully happy one

To find what the star have in store for tomorrow, select your brilliday ster and read the corresponding paragraph Let your buthday star be your daily guide

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

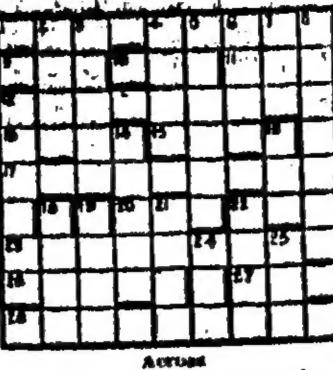
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -Get an early start this morning so that the week's work schedule can be completed right on time. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --If today you do a good deed for someone, then tomorrow you may Knarf, puzzled. feel you can accept a favour you

Clear off a mir derk ht the office so GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Following the golden rule in as good un idea now as it was centuries agot Kindlines: always bays. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- day friend who was waiting in Knarf. This may not be one of your most a corner of the closet.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 23) -1 Discard pessionism and welcome Christopher, His name is Umright around the next corner. Just brella."

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. Don't speak without thinking carefully today. You inight learn some. laughing. thing important by listening, door LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- that kind of a friend!" Knarf They were lying side by side. instead of worrying over things, net said. you can enjoy the week-end.





Most of him (or her) is boxed for children. (9) Space for a O.P.7 (8) 10. Put litter here, (3)
11. End of a anore, (3)
12. Tries cord (anag).

Inseparable from kin (4) Val. in auto, can tell you the price. (9). 22. This kind of shop down't sell temper. (8) 23. They take a look at the the land. (9) 26. Some people can't see the wood Simile feature, (8)

man the atern. (9) 2. You keep it under your hat the is urged to mugh her guttah laughter in 22 Down. (5) 4. Boys often wonder what makes watch do this. (4) Tyne it might be. (6) the branches. (4) Mistake, (3) 6 Cilia-but not initially. (7) 14. Well-dressed villatn often is. (3)

21. Little birdies here should agree. 12 May and June are often subjects for this sort of thing, too, (4) 24 This kind of man is reputedly splineless. (3) to Americana make a whisky from



id. Weed killer, (3)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S

By G. K. WARRIER

Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 12 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

P = RS; 2, $Q \times B$.

HOUSEHOLD One of the best ways to avoid sponged with hydrogen per- needs drying. The rest will accidents in the home is to in- oxide. Wash again and rinse take care of itself in half on

As a housekeeping time-

vest in a good stepladder. It thoroughly. should be steady and firm, light enough to carry without too much strain, roomy enough to stand and turn on. It should also have an ample shelf to hold a pail of soapsuds, brushes and other household equipment. A ladder made of aluminium is lightweight, and has rust-proof, rubber-cushioned legs.

. . . . To remove chocolate or cocoa stains from clothing, first scrape 1. Q-RI; threat 2, Kt-B5 (ch), off as much as possible, using a B-B8; 2, B-B6; 1 . . . blunt knife. Launder in warm

suds. Persistent stains may be

NOMANSENSE



An afternoon dress by the London makers, London Town, It has three quarter length sleeves, a fitting bodice that fastens with one centre button and pencilslim skirt. The dress is accented by an Ocelot belt. The hat is by Madge Chard.

Teaching A Little Child To Share

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

TT'S not easy for a little which each child is sole owner, L child to learn to share. Even before he's a year old, what the baby has in his there should be other toya owngrasp, he considers his, He may also feel strong ownership of certain objects has often held or handled.

Parents respect ownership when they don't take a hing from the hands, of a child, one or two, by force, to learn to take turns, but cause him to relax his grip on it by attracting his attention elsewhere, taking him to have, we should our ways.

NEEDS SUPERVISION

This procedure becomes very important when the baby seizes some dangerous object. Forcing such an object from him a number of times against his strong resistance may cause him to run with it when he seen we are about to take from him. Or if we roughly remove a foreign object from his mouth, next time he may swallow it when we try to get

When there are several preschool children in the family, there should be a few toys of

HINTS

metal kitchen tools are all that after the accident, the better.

and each guided to recognise another's ownership. We should protect such ownership. Then ed and used in common, such as a set of blocks. In the latter's use, there needs often to be supervision, so that if one is building a tower, the other won't interfere or knock. It down. With certain other playthings used in commons as slide or hubby herse, the children need

AN ADVANTAGE

Some parents suppose that for brothers or sisters from two to When he chooses to hand us four, there should be duplicates of toys such as carts, wagons, or tricycles. A few parents carry this practice to a much warmly approve him with later age, even matching toys tender tones and amiles, one child has received as gifts, His older brother or sister in order to prevent jealousies may then learn to imitate and quarreiling. Yet this is crease these troubles. For example, when one child has a eart and another a wagon, they soon discover it to their advantage to exchange and cooperate.

In the family of two or more young children, each child may often try to take another's toy by force. Sometimes an older child, being stronger, will grab things from a younger one. More often the younger will appropriate, mar or destroy the things of the older child. It often becomes a big problem to train the buby not to be a constant menace to the possessions of an older brother or sister.

Some parents suppose they should force their child, two to four, to give up his things to a younger or older brother or sister or a playmate, who wants them or tries to take them. These parents thus hope to teach their little child to share. This rarely works well, but tends to cause the younger owner to defend his possessions more tenaciously. As a rule. Spilled ink may be removed saver, climinate drying dishes, from varnished or lacquered we should try, patiently, to Wash dishes and silverware, furniture surfaces that are un- persuade the little child to place in a draining rack and waxed, by washing with soap share and so set the stage that pour hot water over all to and water. As with most stain he will feel safe in sharing and The silverware and removal, the sooner this is done gradually get pleasure from doing so.

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ing this friend at all.

Christopher nodded,

another friend. He can't write

sees something that he doesn't

over it and-presto!-it's gone."

"Yes," said Christopher, "and

"I know!" said Knarf. "They

"But," said Christopher, "in

the top drawer of the desk were

And they all had faces."

"Eraser!" said Hanid.

Some Friends of the Shadows -Can You Guess Their Names for Christopher?-

By MAX TRELL

up for consideration . De suic that

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19) -

This can be a pleasant stay-at-

you read all the the point before

66% [ELL," said Christopher anything he can't write. He VV Cricket to Koart Hanid, the shadow-children with He writes sentences. He writes the turned-about names, "I had whole pages. He hiso does a long talk with some very good numbers. And he also makes friends of yours last night. Hanid said: "What friends of and round." ours do you; mean, Chris?"

Rainy-Day Friend

"One of them," said Christopher-and there was just right next to that friend was the faintest kind of smile on his little face as he said this- at all ... not a word ... nothing. "one of them was what you Oh, he's a bad one. When he might call a 'rainy-day friend'." "A rainy-day friend?" said like, he gets rid of it. He runs "I can't think of a better

name for him than that," said Christopher, "I found him that you can' relax with a clear standing in a corner of the then there was another 'whole clustience this webli-end. standing in a corner of the then there was another 'whole closet, waiting for a rainy day," growd of friends, one lying on closet, waiting for a rainy day," crowd of friends, one lying on Knarl and Hanid now begged top of the other, a whole pile Christopher to tell them the of them." name of this mysterious rainy-"I'm :: "Very flat' indeed," answered productive days, but you can sure we haven't got any friend Christopher, utilise it for something good if you sure we haven't got any friend Christopher. like that," said Hanid. "Oh yes, you have," replied were a pad of Paper!"

> Knarf and Hanid first looked the most interesting friends of "We didn't know you meant lying one on top of the other.

Christopher Cricket nodded. "And in that same closet I met two more of your friends. The funny thing about them Is that they're rainy-day friends and fair-weather friends. They go out with you all day long. They go upstairs and downstairs and

all bround the town." Knorf and Hand tried to guess whom Christopher meant, ... Twin Friends give you mother hint,

Hanid wanted to know what Christopher had met "Well," shid Christopher,

on the desk. One of them is a wonderful writer. There isn't and writes letters. He writes words. pictures. He's long and thin Knnrf had no trouble guess-

> "What friends do you mean?" said Hanld to Christopher.

"Faces?" said Hanid. "People's faces?" said Knorf.. The Stamps

Christopher Cricket nodded his head twice. "Beautiful faces, wonderful faces. And they know all the letters, tool Christopher was sure that Knarf and Hanid would guess who these friends were. But they eculdn't. So Christopher had to tell them.

"Oh dear," said Hanid, "they have got faces, and they do know their letters. We should surprised, then they burst out all. There were a crowd of have guessed, Christopher, we them, too, only they weren't should have guessed."

"I bet," said Christopher, smiling, "you never knew you had so many friends,"





What more can you do?

KEEPING A FAMILY FIT AND WELL is no easy job. You make sure they. get good, wholesome meals. You see that they have plenty of fresh hir and sleep. And yet sometimes they get over-tired and listless, and pick up infections and illnesses. How can you guard against all this? Quite simply by giving them daily Ribena. For Ribena—the natural way to take Vitamin C-is a great source of health. It revives. It strengthens. It provides abundant energy. And it stoutly fights infection. No other product does so much good in quite the same way as Ribena; and that is why Ribena is unique.

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WELCH SAUCEPAN GUIDES FIJIANS TO 17-5 VICTORY OVER HONGKONG

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday afternoon the Fijians in their turn caused a surprise when they overcame the favoured Colony side by 17 points (3 tries, 1 goal, 1 drop goal) to 5 points (1 goal) at the Club ground.

The Fijians played the same type of game as they did against the Welch, and this time it came off as the Colony were not tackling as strongly as did the Welch, and the Fijians had been given the Welch saucepan to shoot at as it hung in the Colony's goal.

spectators.

the Colony pressed and almost when the Filians were penalised for feet up in the scrum, Smith cleared. threpskieht find Kabuta, attempoting to gather, knocked on and there was a serum. The Colony heeled the ball back, but the fast tackling. Filians took the ball away from them ami che de l'upfield

back with some ince foot rushes. and the Filling backed the ball into touch. On the 25 the ball right and bounced off, 3-0, from the lincout gold but failed.

and a good three move, in luckly apollt by a knock on. Dangerfi L. n it salv n. s.c.

Figures (cally get going and | favour from a lineout Dawar broke sucht through the defence but | The Colony had had plenty did not pass to the man out- of the ball, but their threes

ON THE RECORD

No Decathlon

For Naidole

would win it hands down would be Tomasi Naidole, the

by winning four titles at the Malayan AAA Champion-

Hop. Step and Jump at 48 feet 5 inches and the Long

The a potential Olympic knows what the Decathlon is

Yords, has can the Quarter Mile Fiji Islands shortly after the

in 50 seconds, and the Mile in rugger team returns to Singa-

He has cleared nearly 5 feet team, Orisi Dawal, is this

10 tect in the Pele Vault. He He has run the 100 Yards

Discus Throw of about 120 feet eight Filian athletes-two

man, now coach of the Singa- 100 Yards in 9.7 seconds

pore AAA team for the Asian the 220 in 21.9 seconds,

dead, has a best. Shot. Put of linches in the High Jump.

In collection the High Jump and selected for the Empire Games.

has run 100 Yards in 10 seconds | 9.9 seconds and chared 6 feet 2

nearly 39 feet to his credit, a Naidolc and Dawai are two of

and a Javelin Throw of about them wemen-who will go to the

150 feet. He has undergone a Empire Games. With Josefa

coach's course under Sid Cole- Levula, who recently ran the

and Empire Games, and he on; more athlete they will com-

Wai Fat-kin, Hau Yung-sang, sixteenth of an inch. He doesn't

Lau Yee, Chan Fai-hung, Ko fancy himself for much more,

Po-keung, Tong Sheung, Chu but thinks he can get near 23

Naidele surprised the whole athletic world last year

rugby team now visiting Hongkong.

Champ on in the D.c thlen-ajas about

Jump at 21 feet 10% inches.

ten-event all-round test. He

heat: the Figur record for 880

CAAF Teams

For Governor's

Cup Match

At a meeting of the Chinese

Football Association yesterday,

the following players were elec-

ted to represent the CAAF in

the Governor's Cup match

against the Hongkong Football

Wing-wah, Szeto Man, Au Chi-

wah. Reserves: Pau King-yin,

Arsenal team to visit Hongkong in May. After a series of three games in Hongkong, Arsenal will go to Manila to play the

champions of the Asian Games.

South American

Swim Record

29.1 seconds was set by Maria Schubert in 1949. — United

Press.

yln, Ho Cheung-yau, Mok Chun-

Association on March 21:

The Flinns began by enter- side him, and he was well and were inclined to run straight taining the crowd to a war truly tackled and the Colony across the field instead of atdance before the game began, to cleared. Then just inside the tempting to make ground, and the obvious enjoyment of the Fijians' own half they were their tackling was not as awarded a penalty and Rad- spirited as that of the Fljians, The Fijians kicked off and rodro's kick was just short.

Immediately were given a pen- and kicked ahead and Petrie, lovely kick for touch by Mildon alty on the Fijian 25. Craig took following up well, took it on found touch right on the Fijian the kick but missed. Only a and then he kicked ahead and line. The Fljians won however few accords later th. Colony nearly gathered his own kick and touched down. were given a second chance with no one in front of him. Back and forth midfield play but knocked on, and the Fijians followed with the Colony look-

25th minute when the ball Again the Fijians got away came out of a scrum on the and from their own ten-yard Fijian side and went out to line Dawai, in a terrifle run, Naidole, who went tearing up took the ball to the Colony tenthe left wing, then across the yard line. A scrum followed to the left wing, and scored ball went to Kabuta and he The Colony pushed their way | well out, leaving the whole de- | crossed the line, Radrodro confence in a hopeless tangle.

Radrodro's kick hit tre up-Then, on the Filian 25, Danger-Smith who attempted a drop at field just missed a penalty, and the Fijians returned to the Again the Colony attacked attack. From a lineout on the half way line the Fijian threes which Colling joined, was un- went away in a lovely move, and Cawa went well and then In the tenth minute the passed to Wagavolau, who in Colony were awarded a penalty | turn passed to Baba who scored for feet up in the scrum and in the corner, Radrodro missed the long kick, to make the half Then at last we saw tho time veore 6-0 in the Fijians'

SECOND HALF

Nakdole will acturn to the

spere. Another members of the

pete in the 440 Yerds Relay

The Fijian all-rounder, already

hailed by many European sports

publications as one of the

greatest Decathlon prospects in

years, thinks his best chance at

Vancouver is in the 440 Yards

Hurdles, He thinks he can get

under 54 seconds and possibly

was accomplished at Johore

shortly before the Malayan AAA

Championships when he cleared

exactly 49 feet after overstep-

ping the take-off board by a

Fijl's first Empire Champion, Mataika Tulcakau, and has

The Fijians were entertained by the Hongkong Football Club

last night to one of the HKFC's

now famous steak and kidney

pudding dinners. Rugger first

feet in the Long Jump.

foot mark last year.

His best hop, step and jump

among other events.

close to 53;

The second half opened with

In the 16th minute Craig ran the Colony attacking and a

ing the better, but they were The first score came in the | until to finish off their moves. middle, then back across again and the Fijians heeled and the verted. 11-0.

A few minutes later and the Fijians got a penalty for barging in the lincout, but Radrodro's kick missed. Smith dropped out, but trying a short kick lost the ball to Qio who ran, then passed to Radrodro. who then evaded a couple of men and passed back to Qio who scored well out, Radrodro missed the long kick.

The Colony now began to use their feet and took the ball back into the enemy half where they executed a couple o wheels in the set scrums and guined quite a bit of ground.

From a wheel Davidson got the ball and kicked ahead and the ball went over the line and Davey, who was following up well, touched down. Dangerfield converted, 14-5.

More midfield play until Dawai was sent away from a serum and he nearly outplaced the whole defence and Petrie just managed to get a hand to him which threw, him off his balance sufficiently for Mildon to get near enough to tacklo CONTINUALLY

The Fijlans at this point , never looked like losing and they were almost continually on If the Decathlon were part of the programme of the the attack, but again and again Empire Games at Vancouver this summer, the man who when they had a man on either side of them they did not pass and were of course tackled and left wing threequarter of the Fijian Infantry Regiment stopped.

The Colony three's got away but the kick ahead was gathered by Baba who took the ball to the Colony 25 before he was gistered for National Service ships at Kuala Lumpur --- the 440 Yards Hurdles in 54.9 | tackled. The Fijians won records, the 120 Yards High Hurdles in 15.0 seconds, the scrum and the ball went to Dawai who very coolly positioned himself and dropped perfect goal to make it 17-5.

The Fijians kept up their attack but twice poor passing spoiled a lovely move and then on the half way line they were awarded a kick for a scrum infringement and Radrodro took n DROP at goal and his kick had height, length and was only play, including Wimbledon, slightly off in direction.

The Fijians had just started another attack with Naldole leading when the whistle went for "no-side".

The game was well referred by that decisive whistler, Doc Eberle. A grand game with we. plenty of speed but the passing of the Filians was not all that could be wished, while Colony's tackling lacked that necessary fervour:

Best of the Fijlans were Baba, Dawai in the threes and Radrodro and Qio in the forwards. In the Colony side Craig, Collins and Eve were the best, though the whole of the Colony pack must be mentioned for their fast heeling.

The Fillans play again on the Club Once again I am going to of the White City. switch and favour the Fijians ing today.

the Colony are soon going to tralian secret. lose the services of Farthing, Cheuk-yin and Kwok Ying-lok.
The HKFA is attempting to make arrangements for the following in the footsteps of following in the footsteps of

> already a 48-foot Shot Put to his credit. Tulcakau was on the 51-MCC Scheme

> > London, Mar. 10. Test match umpires Frank

Buenos Aires, Mar. 10.

Beatriz Rhode of the Buenos Aires Municipal Club today broke the South American 100 Metres Breast Stroke record when she swam the distance in the riginally advocates of the function one minute 27.9 seconds. The former record of one minute 27.9 seconds was set by Maria reinain in the game." -- China



Leap frog seems to be a strange way to prepare for table tennis championships, but it is the outdoor exercise chosen by the Rowe twins - Rosalind (leaping) and Diane.

The girls, selected for the English team, are putting in plenty of open air training at their Ealing, London, club for the World Championships opening at Wembley on April 6.

Their outdoor training is added to hours of table tennis practice in the effort to reach tip-top form. They have even cut out smoking.-Reuterphoto.

Billy Knight Have To Master Another Service By ALAN HOBY

When 18-year-old Billy Knight, Britain's brightest lawn tennis prospect since the war, returns to England this month, he will have to master yet another service. For this potential Fred Perry-the first English boy

ever to win the Australian Junior Championship is due for his call-up.

father, told me: "My son re- vice versa, before he left for Australia last year. We rather hope he will join the RAF."

Will two years in uniform wreck the Lawn Tennis Association's long-term plan to make left-handed Billy Knight the spearhead of a team capable of bringing the Davis Cup back to the Old Country?

Says Mr Knight senior: "Another 'summer of competitive followed by another winter in 72 Australia, and Billy would be ready to break into world class. "Mind you, there is absolutely no question of Billy dodging his military training. He wouldn't be

happy otherwise. Nor would Since his outstanding conlevement in winning the Australian "Juniors", Knight has been attending the world-famous tennis school run by the lynx-eyed Australia Davis Cup manager Harry Hopman.

The young Englishman has been glad to go to bed every night after carrying out the following rigorous schedule. 9.30-12.30 p.m. — practice: 12.30-1.30 p.m.—P.T.: 2.30-5.30 their last p.m.-more practice under a game egainst the Combined blazing sun. Finally, Hopman's happy band of martyrs do a ground on Friday at 4.30 p.m. brisk run round Sydney's version

Australia's tennis stars are to win after their good show- the finest and fastest in the world. In a letter home Billy For a final snippet of news | Knight reveals part of the Aus-

Mr Alfred W. Knight, Billy's it at his prone partner-and hope for Britain". and on....There are

> with weights, too. Billy could have gone to a university, but he lives

"He has had nothing but help the Australians." father told me, "but, above all he wants to WIN for England. That is his ambition."

Rocky Marciano-The Beau Of New York

CORRESPONDENT **BOXING**

Rocky Marciano, the 29-year-old Heavyweight Champion of the World, has become the Beau of New York. The former ditch-digger has taken on the elegant "British Look" in clothes. His manager in this transformation has been his wife Barbara.

So now you can see Rocky in an Anthony Eden homburg, a city man's dark coat and striped trousers-looking at his wrist watch as he dashes off to the gymnasium.

relaxed in a pork-ple hat, bow manner of dressing." and Edwardian waistcoat. Mrs Marciano will be advising at the end of long arms. the Beau when he buys his first white tie and tails after June

On that night he fights Ezzard Charles in defence of his title. MORE CLOTTIES

You see, after each fight the THEY Beau buys more clothes, After beating Joe Louis, he bought an overcoat, two sults, hats, shirts, and necktles to the value of £200.

He celebrated his victory over Roland La Starza by buying a white dinner suit. He now owns 20 suits and 40 pairs of shoes. These are a lot of suits and lots of shoes for a man who did not earn £45 until his seventh professional

At the Catskills resort where he is to train for his June fight he told me, "I'm definitely considering ordering a Savile-row usually are mentioned the most pion from Sullivan onward. suit when I get some time off when boxing men argue this which gives his opinion weight, from training."

for special literature.

encourages me. "RATHER WILD"

can man dresses is rather wild, attention, The colours are at times too loud. Not my style at all. I'm gameness, strength, he could box

NEW BRITISH HEAVYWEIGHT **BOXING HOPE**

London, Mar 10.. On the strength of a knockout in his first professional fight. British boxing fans were lauding best Joe Erskine as the long-soughtaffice heavyweight hope.

of the second round last aight had a murderous punch | called "a killer punch."

The Mirror headlined its Albertanti.

There has not been a British Johnson. champion since the days of other pleasant little tortures Tommy Burns and Bob Fitzsim- he excelled at defensive skill and mons, and the Mirror was join-| could pick off punches at arm's ed by the Daily Express which length and immediately counter, called Erskine a "world 'hope'" adding: "But he's in for punish-

Erskine, who does not leave he was 80 years old, that the Army until August, was Sullivan was the best. Roche Nett 64. billed by the promoters as the next heavyweight champion of

Great Britain.-United Press. -(London Express Service) THE GO **GAMES EMPIRE**

Hongkong lawn bowlers aspiring to represent the Colony at the Empire Games in Vancouver from July 30 to August 7, 1954, have been given two more weeks to make up their minds.

At a General Committee opportune date to select the Meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Hongkong team of five players. Bowls Association held at the office of Messrs Union Trading Co. Ltd. yesterday it was unanimously decided that entries will be left open until Annual General Meeting of the Association which has been fixed for March 24, 1954. It was revealed that only 23 entries have been received so far,

To strengthen their stomach Association, those present at Dangerfield, and Smith, all of muscles two players lie down yesterday's meeting agreed that committee that among other whom are leaving on Saturday. facing one another. Then the the whole subject of organising For Friday's game . . . Com- ankles of both men are tied Hongkong's team be left to the share of the expenses, it write 100 Metres finals overshadowed in the women's 400-metre free bined Services: Eden, Danger- together. A medicine ball is incoming committee, who are to the various clubs in the two Championships won on style and established a new

\$42,000 COST On the subject of finance, Mr. J. E. Noronha, President of the

Association, disclosed that the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation has estimated the cost of sending a Hongkong contingent of five bowlers and two other. athletes would be about \$42,000. The Lawn Bowls Association

commends to the incoming onds. ways and means of raising its formance in qualifying for the a one-two-three Mexican sweep

Or you can see him more greatly impressed by the English tie, tweed jacket, and flannels- But Beau Rocky is the despair to buy her dresses. of tailors, His huge fists are

as his wife is on men's clothing.

And he is just as much an feminine fashions. As has been authority on women's clothing stated, he has huge fists.

buy his suits-he goes with her But it is very inadvisable to try wiscorneks with the Champlon about his interest in -(London Express Service)

While she goes with him to

HEAVYWEIGHT GREATEST

New York, Mar. 10.

In a recent poll by a New York newspaper four veteran boxing men were asked to choose the all-time greatest heavyweight boxer, and two named Jim Jeffries, one named Jack Johnson and one picked Jack Dempsey.

fascinating question, a question "At his peak, when he was a The man who has knocked which never can be enswered. Irlm young man of 5 ft, 101/2 out 40 of his 45 opponents said | Various other heavyweights are | inches and just "I've become so interested in mentioned in discussion of single pounds, Sullivan was the best," the conservative English way of specific all-time bests-Joe Louis instited Roche, "Fighters from dressing that I'm sending away was the fastest with his hands, all parts of the world tackled Bob Fitzsimmons had the Sullivan and none lasted more "I'm trying to learn more hardest single punch, Jim Cor- than four rounds. And even about it. Barbara likes me in bett was the most skliful boxer. bankers' grey, deep blues and Gene Tunney was the brainiest-She advises and but it usually is Jeffries, Johnson and Dempsey in the overall John L. out," all-time arguments, with John "I think the way the Ameri- L. Sullivan also getting some fensive skill but pointed out

"Jeffries had everything-and he could slug and you could not hurt him," said 80-year-old hit, and Joe Louis is eighth for Dan Morgan, who managed four the same reason. Roche placed world champions during his Jeffries second in his list, and many years in boxing. "Re- then came Fitzsimmons, Johnmember, Jeffries twice kayoed son, Corbeit, Tunney, Dempsey Fitzsimmons, the hardest hitter and Louis. ever saw, and he kayoed Corbett, the master boxer.'

Joe Woodman, who managed Louis was easy to hit but was world bantamweight champ fast of hand; would Louis Jimmy Whish 40 years ago, also have beaten Dempsey, to the chose Jeffries "as the " all-time punch? And Louis had amazing

MURDEROUS PUNCII

Francis Albertanti, a boxing Erskine, 5 feet 111/2 ins. 199 publicity man who has seen pounds and 20 years old, knock- most of the great ones, named ed out Alf Price in 10 seconds Dempsey as the greatest. "Jack with what the Daily Mirror natural fighting ability, and he could take punches, too," said

story: "At last—a heavyweight Jimmy Bronson, a veteran manager and promoter, liked CHEK A CAIR

· "He really learned his trade; gaid Bronson.

Billy Roche, former referce and manager, said in 1948, when

ALL BLACKS WIN IN VANCOUVER Victoria, B.C., Mar. 10.

The New Zenland Rugby Union team beat Victoria Crimson Tide by 39 points (6 goals, 1 penalty goal and 2 tries) to Royal Hongkong Golf Club, at three (1 penalty goal) in the Fanling, and Shek-O members first match of their Canadian who wish to play are requested tour here yesterday. at list at the Clubhouse. The list The All Blacks led 25-0 half time.-Router.

Those are the names which had actually seen every Cham-

i when Sullivan was old and heavy, it took the young and fast Corbett 21 rounds to knock Roche admitted Johnson's de-

that Johnson would not lend. He puts Dempsey no better than seventh on his all-time list because Dempsey was casy to

But many questions can never be answered. For instance,

recuperative powers: his head cleared quickly after a knockdown. Could be have arisen to beat Dempsay or Johnson, or Sullivan? Would Jeffries have been effective against Dempsey's crouch and weave? What do you think?-United Press.

COL DUEV-A

the February competitions at Country Club were:

...Medal Pool "A" Section-H.G. Banham (10) Nett, 64. "B" Section—S.M. Backe (14)

Boger Pool "A" Section-H.G. Banham

Section - C.J.D. Law (18) 1 up. Similar competitions are being run throughout March. On April 11 a return match will be played against the

to put their names down on the

closes on April 4.

Mexican Near World Record For 100 Metres Free Style

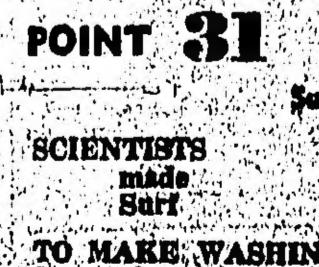
Mexico City, Mar. 10. The Mexican sprint ace, Otilio Holguin, turned in the fastest 100 Metres ever swum in Latin America to pace Mexico to a first-day lead in the Central American Games swimming today. Gilberto Martinez, 20-year-

Holguin trimmed five seconds off the meet record and was, old Colombian merman, upset

within four-tenths of a second the defending champion. Tonaof the world record as he tiu Gutierrez of Mexico, to take In view of the impending hopes to raise at least \$5,000 ploughed through the two-lap the 1,500 Metres Free Style Annual General Meeting of the towards this fund and re- elimination heat in 55.8 sec- event in 20 mins 18.3 secs. The young Mexican's per-Gilda Aranda of Mexico led

scos .- United Press





"RECORDER"

SOUTH CHINA TAKE TWO POINTS FROM SING TAO NOT MUCH EFFORT

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The only thing that was original in this game was the smart and attractive new rig-out of the Tigers it was a great pity from a spectators' point of view that the same glowing description could not be applied to their play which was very ordinary indeed.

South China gathered two valuable points but there was little of Championship standard about their play on this occasion. Even at that they were superior in almost every department to their opponents with the exception of the right back and inside left positions.

nctive duty of Ko Po-keung.

The Celeny pivot showed no

traces of his recent injury and

while he did not over-exert

himself the certainly never

shirked a tackle.

SWAYTHLING CUP DRAW

London, Mar. 10.

Swaythling Cup, the men's team event in the ships to be Wembley from April 6 14, was made today as follows:

ers, France, the United States, Austria, Brazil, Wales, Israel forward Kwok Ying-lok who and two qualiflers.

Rumania, India, the Netherlands, 1 Portugal, Egypt and two quali-

Belgium. Switzerland, Ireland | through the defence. and two qualifiers.

proper, will play in the qualify- he made a theiling flying save, Yeung Wal-tao, Chang Kam- with Janet ing section on April 5. They and half-time arrived with the hol, Ho Cheung-yau, Channing. Gaynor and are: Finland, New Zealand, score unchanged. Pakistan, Saarland, Denmark, Scotland, Lebanon, Italy, Nor-

Spain. The record entry of 33 countries is nine more than has been received before.

CORBILLON CUP The draw for the Corbillon. Cup events for women's teams

Group A-Japan, Austria, United States, Belgliim, Yugoslavin, Egypt, Switzerland, Saar-

land and Denmark, Group B--England, Wales, Czechoslovakia, France, Sweden, Netherlands, Italy and Portugal, Group C.-Rumania (holders). Hungary, Scotland, India, Germany, Brazil, Ireland and Fin-

land -Reuter. CHINA WITHDRAWS London, Mar. 10.

China has withdrawn from all events in the world table tennic championships in Loudon next month because of "unavoidable eircumstances," ling Cup tournament as well as blame for the deleat. in the individual championship

events.—Reuter,

St. John Ambulance Orders.

Orders issued by Mr Fung Ping-fun, O.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 10/54, dated Murch 11, 1954. Ambulance Dutles, Hongkong.—

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21.3.54—27.3.54, Central Amb. Div.;

March 1954, Central Neg. Div.

Ambulance Dutles, Kowloon.—

15.3.54.—21.3.54, Kong Wah & Tai Po

Amb. Div.; 22.3.54.—28.3.54, Shumshuipo Amb. Div.; March 1954.

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Football Duties, Hongkong,
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Amb. Div.; 10.3.54, 4.45 p.m.,
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Div.: 16.3.54, 4.45 p.m. Club Ground:
Chung Sing Amb. Div.; 17.3.54; 4.45
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DISASTROUS START Sing The got off to disastrous ztact when, in the second minute of the game, Yue range shot and, to the amaze-Group A-England, the hold- stuck out his foot and sent the front rank. ball straight back to centre-

gratefully accepted the gift by Group B. Hungary, Japan, slashing the ball into the act,

Twelve countries, six of them | keepe" Yue Yul-tak somewhat | Sik Pel-yln, Honniball, Lo Kan- | made once bewill go into the competition retrieved his good name when cheung; Leung Kok-keung, fore in 1937,

South China constantly ewitched positions in the second way. Australia, dersey and half and one of the moves late on brought a corner on the left wing. Mok Chun-wah sent over lan outswinger that came to Tong Sheung on the far side of the penalty area. He pulled the ball down with one foot and, in almost the same movement, sent a beautiful drive flashing into the far corner of the goal,

For the winners Lau Chiping had a good game in Lau Yee's place at left back, while the half-buck line ambled through the 70 minutes without ever really having to exert themselves.

All the forwards did elever things in turn but somehow or other they seemed to lack the devil to finish off their good outfield work.

In a Tigers' side that seldom clicked Hau Yung-sang played l.k- a Trojan but he found it very difficult to infuse much enthusiasm into many of his A team of five men was to mates. Honnibali had a good have competed in the Swayth- game and was in no way to

HIT ROCK BOTTOM

It was in the forward line that Sing Tao really hit rock bottom. Only Ho Cheung-yau made any consistent challenge

JOHN LANDY GRADUATES

Melbourne, Mar. 10. John Landy, 24-year-old Aus- copy. tralian miler, graduated as a Bachelor of Agricultural Science when he received his degree at Medbourne University worldy. a mile within seven-tenths or a season. second of the world record. Ho has made several unsuccessful attempts since to break the re-

The most important factor in | to the South China rear lines although Yeung Wal-tao octhis game from a South China point of view the return to

the over critical spectators. Table Tennis Champion- Yul-tak made a sheeking have to play better than this on a typical Tong Sheung long even a level chance, for the almost ever since, nippy KMB forwards will not ment of the spectators, he hastily scorn chances as did the Tigers

THE TEAMS

After this get play was Lok Tak-hal, Lau Cht-plag relatively even and it was only Sung Ling-sing. Ko Po-keung. tenactous tackling by the South Tong Sheung: Chu Wing-wah, Group C - Czechoslovakia, China half-backs that kept Ho Lee Yug-tak, Kwok Ying-lok, Yugoslavla, Sweden, Germany, Chrung-yau from breaking Yul Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. Just before the interval goal- Yung-sang, Mok Kam-chung; picture

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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ensionally showed a good burst

The wingers were very weak, but youngsters Channing, who appeared on the left wing, will never make any progress if they are going to be subjected to abuse from

Sing Tao: Yue Yui-tak; Hau a success. Tho

DAVID LEWIN'S Spotlight

A STAR IS RE-BOIRN And that Garland girl finds laughter at the

top is well worth a three-year wait . . .

Not for three years has screen for three years with emotional worries. there been a picture of Judy Garland like the one shown here-not since she had a nervous breakdown and "retired" from films.

Now, in this revealing study the camera projects all the of speed that worried the de- warming, life-clutching joy of Judy: all the abandoned galety of Garland. I had the picture flown to me from Hollywood because it answers better than any words the question; "What le Judy Garland like today?"

VERDICT: South China will And what an ironic title that quit films, For good, is for the girl who says: "I blunder. The goalkeeper was Saturday if they are to go into was born on a studio set at the apparently taken by surprise by the game against KMB with age of 12" and has been a star

She will cope . . .

Now Miss Gurland adds; Fancy having to make a come-back at my age (31). But South China: Pau Kin-yin; I have learned to cope with most things in my career."

> In her film she plays the unknown girl who crashes Holly-

Fredrie March. I notice a striking career similarity between today's Judy and yes-

terday's Janel. The initials the same; Janet Gaunortheir ages are vesterday's star the same (Miss Gayner was 31 their wardrobes." too when she made the film).

Both girls had been off the

Judy Garland says: "When I look back I always seem to have been climbing to reach

the heights. It is hard gelting there-but the view from the top is wonderful." "A Star is Born" brought

Janet Gaynor sweeping back to cereen success. (She had first made her name in "Seventh

What happened then? I hope this isn't a pointer to the This week with James Mason Gaynor's hard-won 1937 fame the is filming "A star is Born." lasted just one year. Then she

TEXT FOR WOMEN

A PLAY with an intriguing title optned in the West End recently. What exactly is "The Fifth Season"?

I went to the authoress, 1 little American plumpish woman, Sylvia Regan, Her play is about "the rag trade" or more formally, the garment business in which they have Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter and SLACK season.

Miss Regan, whose closest association with the rug trade was having an uncle in the tusiness ("He knew all about stack") has another text which sums up my view on fashion.

One of her characters says: 'We're not garment merchants -we're merchants of unhapplness. Our job is to make women feel-sick every time they look at what they have got in

GAG ANALYSIS

I FOUND Vic Oliver meditating on his first night in cabaret. He is the only wholesale?'

comedian I know who probes the jokes which do NOT get a laugh.

Garland (centre)-off duty with

Dorin Day and James Mason,

and all laughing their neads off.

The successes in the act (75 out of 85 gags) were obvious. He listed some of the failures:-

"I went to the pawnbroker's to see the time on my watch." No laugh. Oliver said: "1

suppose Cafe de Paris customcre wouldn't know about nawnbrokers.

the man who offers his wife a Diana Dors - and, . oh, yes, present. A mink coat—she has | Katharine Hepburn. diamond watch-she She asks for £100. The man says, 'But, darlinghow can I get £100 for you

"They don't seem to know about wholesale either.

"And there is no laugh when I tell them about my racehorse who is so vain he wants to have make-up so he'll look nice in a photo-finish."

> Vic Oliver was philosophical. fore the war. They were so two men will do at an Actors' stuffy there all I could do was Orphanage midnight charity play Strauss on the violin."

THE LINE-UP

WON PAPER It is a formidable cast: Also Guinness, "Then there is the joke about Michael Redgrave, Alastair Sim,

> That is the list of names Miss Hepbura is lining up for her this musical stuff." film of Bernard Shaw's "The Millionairess."

It looks good. But I am sceptical about these "all-star attractions." I will believe that cast when I see their names on the screen.

A TIP-TAP TIME

LAURENCE OLIVIER was trying out his dencing at a rehearsal with Jack Buchanan. "It was worse at the Ritz be- for a song-and-dance act the

> In between tapping out "I guess I'll have to change my plans" (the number Fred Astaire did with Buchanan in a film) Olivier gaid: "After all, it took Astaire a lifetime to become perfect.

> "You know, it is jolly hard on us straight fellows doing

-(London Express Service)

ROUND-UP SPORTS

TURPIN FEEL

Randolph Turpin should feel quite at home when he defends his European middleweight title against Italian Tiberio Mitri on April 19.

The fight is to take place at Rome's Torino Stadium, but promoter Jack Solomons, who is organising it in association with Roman sportsman Carlo Levi Della Vida, plans to turn the stadium into a replica of London's White City.

Seating plans, enclosure year. diagrams, and even specimen White City tickets have been flown out for the Italians to

MARLAR FOR SUSSEX

Robin Marlar, last year's Cambridge University cricket Two years ago Landy jumped captain, is to play regularly from obscurity when he covered for Sussex during the coming

but will be leaving before the The Selection Committee meet season begins. This is good on May 26 to pick the players.

London, Mar. 10.

Acceptors for the Grand National announced here

The total value of this Year's race, to be run over

today will be competing for the smallest prize this famous

day, March 27, is £10,495. The winner's share of this

Steeplechase has offered since the war.

No detail will be omitted, | tour Australia at the end of the.

Sussex will now have three ex-Cambridge captains in the side. The others are Hubert Doggart, the present skipper, Test opener Sheppard.

SIX DAYS' TRAINING

England's Soccer team for the World Cup will have six days He is now a master at Eton, for Switzerland on June 14.

against their former colleagues in the Vancouver Empire Games next August.

Reason is they are now living in New Zealand, and this week The England Empire Games Council agreed they can compete for New Zealand if four miles and 856 yards at Aintree, Liverpool, on Satur- selected.

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following business:-

1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1953 and the Auditors' Report to attend this meeting. thereon.

1954, at Noon, to transact the R

- To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1958. To elect Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books. Notice is also given that the to vote. Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 13th March, 1954 to

the 26th March, 1954, both

days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, G. B. S. THOMSON.

Secretary. Hongkong, 4th March, 1954.

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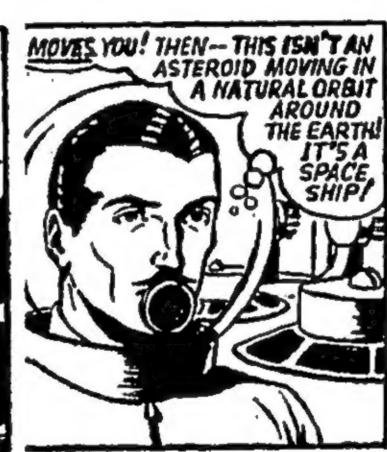
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PLACE TO ANOTHER.





Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting

of the Association will be held in the Green Room of the Glasgow, Mar. 10. Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, on Donaldson Line Limited Thursday, 18th March 1954, of Glasgow is to withdraw from the Pacific coast service and dispose of certain of its ships.

This was revealed by the Deputy Chairman, Mr F. A. Donaldson, in a statement to

shareholders. He said directors of the Company considered that to build modern ships for the Pacific I trade at today's high cost would be uneconomic. It had therefore been decided to withdraw from the Pacific coast service and an arrangement had been made It is requested that mem- with the Blue Star Line to cover

bers should make every effort the berth. Certain ships from the Pacific const service would be sold in addition to three of the oldest ships in Canadian trade, which have already been disposed of and which are now replaced by modern tonnage.-Reuter.

Orsova Steams Knois

Glasgow, Mar. 10. The Orient liner "Orsova" proved herself the fastest ship had on application to P. O. in the England-Australia trade with an average speed for 20 knots in totals off Scotland. She is also expected to be the fastest ship in the Southern Pacific when she begins plying Sydney-San Francisco

Bridge To Span The Yangtse

route next year.-China Mail

Special.

Singapore, Mar. 11. Peking Radio announced that a new bridge-"as high as a ten-For the SOUTH CHINA storey building"-is being built which will span the Yangtse MORNING POST and the from Wuchang CHINA MAIL 48 hours

The radio said the bridge would link Canton and Peking by joining two railways which now end at the banks of the Yangtse.

Russian engineers are working with Chinese on the project, it ndded.-China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Threat To Jap

Washington, Mar. 10.
About half of all Japanese

specific information on exactly which silks would be affected by

the law, he expected that a

majority of the imports would be affected since Japan ex-ported mainly sheer goods to the

The situation had been

investigated by the Embassy the spokesman said, and it was determined that the only way the application of the law to Japanese silk textiles could be

postponed, or the restriction relaxed, would be through Con-

He added that the Embassy

has had some discussion with the State Department, but did

the Department urge Congress to

No such recommendation could be made, he said, until it was

determined a specifically which

fabrics would be affected. He doubted that the State Depart-

ment was in a position to recom-mend such a revision of the law,

which goes in effect on July 1.

He felt that American importers of Japanese and

silk piecegoods sold

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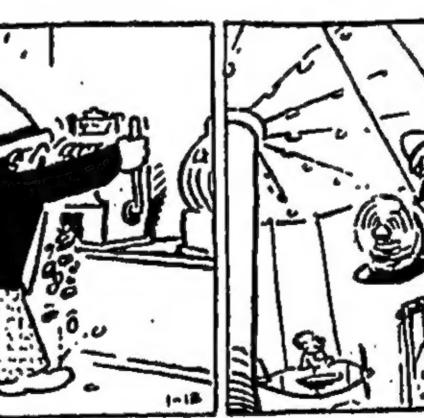
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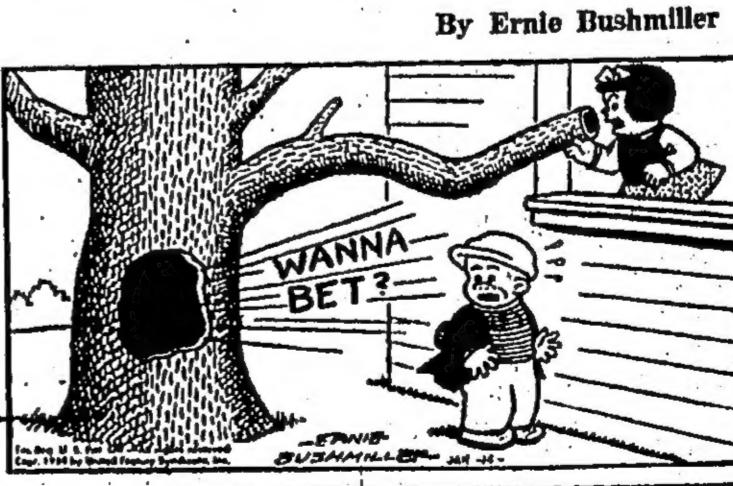
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Exports To US United States, and possibly more, might be barred under application of the new Textile Flammability Law, a spokesman for the Japanese Embassy said. Although he did not have

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I HAVE MINE IS ONE OH, NANCY ---HOLLOWER TOO I FOUND AN THAN OLD HOLLOW YOURS TREE IN MY YARD







JOHNNY HAZARD







By Frank Robbins

... this situation calls for a Kan

European dabrics probably would have more induence with their Congressmen than the Embassy working through the State Department.—China Mail

'Quake In Persia

Teheran Mar. 10.
Reports from Islahan said today that an earthquake rocked
the area on Monday, killing two
persons and injuring scores in
the village of Alvanabad.
The reports said all houses
were decreyed—United Press

BRITISH SHIPYARDS HIT

Another Upward

Twist

In Costs Spiral

if not to reduce, their costs in order to attract new

work, shipbuilders in Great Britain have a further

cause for anxiety in the Government's decision to

allow a 10 per cent increase in railway, dock and

canal charges from March 1, says the London

of this increase, shipbuilders have also before

them the prospect of a recommendation being

made for higher wages to members of the ship-

building and engineering unions when the Minis-

ter of Labour's court of inquiry issues its

evitable that if fixed prices still ascending.

Journal of Commerce.

could then be quoted for new

ships, they would be consider-

at present prepared to pay.

ably more than most owners are

As for the effect of higher

railway freight charges, it has

been pointed out by Mr H. S.

home affairs and transport

division of the Association of

British Chambers of Commerce,

that it takes four tons of raw

materials to produce one ton of

steel, and each of those four

cent increase in traight charges

When they have been turned

to pay another 10 per cent in-

crease to move the ton of steel,

and so on all the way down to

SERIOUS

Conditions over which ship-

In addition to meeting

ton, shipbuilders will also

the pithead price of coal

electricity charges.

derive little comfort.

estimated at several shillings a

about 2s. to 4s. a ton, which, in

The outlook for the industry

this year is, therefore, one from

which those engaged in it can

book of some 5% mn. gross

tons affords a form of tem-

porary cushion, as it were, but,

Dupont's Record

Sales

Dupont sales reached a new

dollars last year accompanied

research expenditures, plus a

annual report. The seles total

was nine per cent over the pre-

vious record of 1,602 million

Increased sales of some pro-

dollars set in 1952.

New York, Mar. 10.

The existence of an order

will be reflected in

the finished product.

tons will have to bear a 10 per

to get it to the steel works.

Appreciating to the full the need to stabilise,

In addition to the effect, direct and indirect,

Lisbon's Catholics Remember Cardinal Minszenty



Over a thousand Catholics attended a service at the St. Domingos Church, Lisbon, recently, to mark the fifth anniversary of the life sentence passed on Cardinal Minszenty, the Primate of Hungary. Among those attending was Admiral Horthy, the former Regent of Hungary, and the Archduke of Austria. Picture shows: Admiral Horthy and members of his family sitting in the first row of the congregation,—Express Photo.

"Troated Like Beasts," Two Men Allege

Complaints Of Ill-Treatment Of Coloured People In South African Prisons

Johannesburg, March 10.

An African journalist who deliberately sought a prison sentence has caused a renewal of the controversy over the treatment of non-European prisoners in Transvaal prisons.

In January, Manilal Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, and like his father a disciple of passive resistance, was sent to prison for his part in the "Defiance of Unjust Laws" campaign. Gandhi was accused of entering an African location without a permit, and he served 25 days in graol at Germiston, a railway town near Johannesburg.

On his release he wrote an article in an African monthly magazine, "Drums", alleging that African prisoners were beaten up, kicked and slapped and treated "like beasts."

It was full of foul language."

His allegations were me. Waiting in Drum' he alleges they had anything hidden in mediately denied by the South that native prisoners at Johnnes- their bodies. African Director of Persons burg Central gaol are to ashed

Mr V. R. Verster and by the and kicked and "generally, Neither scap nor a towel was Minister of Justice, Mr. Charles treated like beasts" Humiliated

Mr Swart refused to appoint a commission of inquire on the ground that there was no substance in the allegation H. P. Juned, a former prison chaplain and now a leadin advocate of penal retorn, al-

said the allegations will exaggerated.

down but it has been reop ned Issued was soiled, he further l by "Drum", which publishes a alleges, and whenever prisoners in the presence of white or black story by one of its reporters had to discobe for medical who went to gaol for four days, examinations in the searching, that he went out without a pass heap and one seldom got back out

which Africans must carry after the same clothing afterwards. 9 p.m. He was arrested and sentenced to a fine of 10/- or! At seach time they had to to take orders from him. five days; he chose the prisonistrip, then Jump into the air

PENINSULAR

Prisoners were told to skip around in order to get dry. were kicked or slapped in the He see prisoners were deface, especially at meal times graded and humiliated, and left gard in a worse moral state than before they entered.

In the cills the long-term The recultion office had a prisoners, who mixed with the territing bintal atmosphere: short-term prisoners, thrashed The centroversy then died. Some of the prin clothing much oftener than the prison officials themselves, and often

warders. This man, an African, says their clothes were piled in a was responsible for the in-andpriseners. Though I was a short-term prisoner, I, too, had

"It was a common practice for short-term prisoners to give and clap their hands, in case their small piece of meat to long-term prisoners for small favours such as tobacco, dagga, a hemp weed similar to marijuona (smuggled into the gool) and shoes (supposed to be supplied to coloured prisoners only), wooden spoons, or to ensure

> On being discharged from the gaol, they were warned by a warder against making any complaints to the official who signed them out, he alleged.-China Mail Special.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

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Passengers should embark between 9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 12th

Murder Trial:

A police officer described in covered the body of a murdered. spent 135.1 million dollars to six-year-old girl, her skull battered and buried in the basement of a Halifax church. He was testifying at the trial of Albert George Hall, 47-year- in 1954 construction spending old Halifax church carctaker had been at about the same rate accused of murdering the little as it was in the same period girl, Mary Hackett, last August. last year.

The prosecution said today that Hall described the nature of the girl's injuries two hours believe the body was completely

Pelico Constable H. Bond said that on September 21—almost

products, these cumulative in-

though supplies have been inat the showers. builders have little, if any, control are clearly increasing the danger of sufficient steel For the slightest mistake they being available only when there is a shortage of new tonnage to be fabricated from it.

and when undressing for a search after coming back from outside work.

prisoners "more severely and

"One African doing ten years movements of other

that they were given sleeping

ed manufacturing facilities. Leeds, Mar. 10. President Crawford Greenwalt reports the company improve and expand existing plants and laboratories and to build new ones last year. He said subsequently that thus far

that on September 21—almost six weeks often Mary disappeared—he found a small pile of rubbig in a corner of the forward on a scale which is church basement.

The scraped at the rubble and or inches of the present business and provide the business and provide the business and provide the provide the business and provide the provide the business and provide the provide the provide the business and provide the provide the business and provide the pr

Not only do these charges unless a new flow of replacemean that it is impossible to ment orders can be attracted to stabilise the cost of new ton- the yards that cushion will be nage; they must necessarily uncomfortably thin in less than defer the return to fixed prices. two years, and much sooner than that for numerous smaller Even when the effects of yards, which are even now higher transport charges and, anxiously seeking new orders. perhaps, higher wages have It is difficult to envisage them been ascertained, it seems in- when the spiral of costs is

Singapore Rubber Market

Vian-Smith, secretary of the Singapore, Mar. 10. Rubber futures prices closed loday as follows:— No. I rubber per lb. 5374-5314 No. 2 rubber per lb. March No 3 rubber per lb. March No. 4 rubber per lb. March 517a-52 Spot rubber unbaled 537a-54 into steel, consumers will have Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Mar. 10. Rubber futures totaly closed unchanged to five points lower with sales of 63 contracts. In terms of ships, as finished | The market eased on lack of buyer interest. Consumers were creases will be serious, and holding off.

Spot No. 1 Rss were must lessen the erwantage British shipbuilders have enjoyed quoted by traders at 19 34 cents over foreign competitors in a pound, off 1/2 cent, Future UTILITIES having cheaper steel, even closings were;

Dec. 19.63 LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 10. The rubber market was steady with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at 18 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 1574-1014 heavier charge for steel, Settlement house term:

confronted with an increase in General markets, cif basis, ports:

London, Mar. 10.

-United Press.

The tin market was steady and three-month rose 34 to New

Turnover in the afternoon session was 65 tons, but none was for cash sale. The copper market was quiet

session as follows:high employment, record | Tin spot 705 high operating investment and 3-month near-record expansion of plants. Lead March the company "discloses in its Zine March NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Mar. 10. Metal prices continued their current advance today. A leading custom smelter ducts such as nylon, "Dacron" boosted the price of lead at polyester fibre, and neoprene New York 14 cent to 13 cents July were made possible by expand- per pound.

The price of zinc advanced 14 cent a pound to 914 cents per lb.-United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Mar. 10. Prices per bushel in cents: Closing Prices Wheat, No. 2, red 230%(H) 228%(L) 239% Dupont's research expenditures set a new high last year
of 57 million dollars not include
ing costs of laboratory construct
tion. This was an increase of May
five million dollars over 1952.

Sept.

Tank With

Berlin, Mar. 10. Ten is so vital for the British Army that even the giant 54-ton Centurion tank has as standard equipment a special electric teapot, the Berlin Observer, weekly United States Army newspaper here reported. rematkable The most

thing about a British soldier is this craving for tea, the American paper

Gerry Tavernier, 38, Worchester Street, South Bridge, Massachusetts, was writing on his visit to the Royal Irish Fusiliers. --China Mail Special.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$826,094.20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

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with zine strong and lead steady. | day closed one point lower to high mark of 1,750 million Prices closed in the afternoon three points higher with sales of 59 contracts. buyers sellers. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed one point lower with

> September November Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY

Future closings:

Contract No. 4 (world)

MARKET

Chicago, Mar. 10. Grain futures were generally lower on the board of trade today. Most of the grains were close to their day's lows within. a half hour of the close. A market service reported from New York that Western Germany has given space for movement of 80,000 tons of corn from the United States.

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Its reporter, Private

(From Our Correspondent)

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New York, Mar. 10. World No. 4 sugar futures tosales of 578 contracts.

Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba). 5.86 ex-duty) --- United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN

UK Dollar-Earning Prospects In Months Ahead

By Sydney S. Campell, Reuter's Financial Editor

London, March 10.

Excluding the North American debt payments on December 31 of each year, Britain's dollar reserves have been rising uninterruptedly since the autumn of 1952. But at \$2,583 million on February 28 they had still regained less than half of the distance between their lowest level of \$1,662 million in 1952 and their peak of \$3,867 million in the middle of 1951.

February's rise of \$40 million in the reserves was one of the largest in recent months. Since last July, the only larger gains, and only slightly larger, were in November and December which had abnormal receipts of Russian gold.

But the February gain of \$40 million included \$31 milllon of U.S. ald, and \$7 million from the European Payments Union in part rettlement of the sterling area's January surplus with the Union. The carned surplus in February, excluding the EPU, was thus only \$2 million. The dollar receipt from the EPU in March, in respect of the February surplus, will be only about \$1.5 million.

The February surplus with the EPU was £1,200,000. But during the month the Netherlands made another advance debt repayment of £2,300,000 to Britain, Britain herself repays just over £1 million of debt to Italy through the EPU each month.

Without these debt payments, Britain's DPU position in February would have been about all square. In January the Netherlands made an advance debt repayment £12,600,000. Without this, and without the debt payment to Italy, Britain's January EPU 500 @ 7034 surplus of £4,700,000 would have been a deficit of about £7 million.

lien of U.S. mid in February Decker, Bors-Warner, was unusually large, the largcet since last July and, with that exception, the largest in a year. Apparently it is due to some bunching of receipts last points to a new high. York would expect lower figures in renched new peaks. future months, since U.S. defence aid to Britain is no longer scheduled to be as high as with United Aircraft at a new \$31 million a month.

MAY INCREASE

On the other hand, February receipt included very 1104 at 28.60 little Section 550 aid (U.S. farm surpluses sold to Britain for sterling). More than \$60 mil-1,400 m 2.15 lion of such sales have been authorised to Britain, but little 27.70 509 @ 27.70 if any more than \$20 million of tobacco is so far known to 3,750 % 0.40 have been bought, and much of this came into December 50 % aco. and January rather than into February. This element of aid Textile Corp 7.70 7.00 1000 a 7.05 may increase in coming 1000 or 7.65 months, since Washington is 2000 of 7.03 very anxious to move the farm

Dollar payments to Europe for the U.S. Government's offshore purchases are scheduled to rise steeply this year, Britain's share of these payments dollar receipts.

to the carned surplus, not as dealings. an enlargement of the aid reccipts, since they rank as payments for British exports, not by an increase in mill demand. as aid. Lamentations over the scalers said. Offerings continued indirect and long-run dangers limited and this in turn led to of these abnormal orders—as short covering by professional also of Japan's much larger traders. Old crop July reached "special procurement" dollar a seasonal high at 34.51 cents ricelpts-can be overdone. Re- a pound. rources which are being used. At the close, prices ruled for special orders cannot be seven to 17 points higher. New used twice over for normal or- Orleans futures finished un-

persurance of these dollar earn- Exchange as follows:ings is that the U.S. wants to spend dollars rather than Month American lives, just as the May world's real assurance of what July passes for dollar aid is that October the U.S. wants to get rid of its March form surpluses. In the Con- May grassional Report on President July Eigenhowver's Economic Mes- Total 78,500 2,161,000 bales sage, almost the only positive recommendation is "an aggressive policy" for enlarging the markets for these surpluses in the U.S. and abroad: to that end, the Congressional Committee says, "foreign relief May 34.54 should be stepped up."—Reu— Oct. 33.59

London Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK STOCK

New York, Mar. 10. Industrial shares rose to a new high since Oct. 25, 1929 in an active stock market today.

MARKET

Leading industrial Issues rose by small amounts. Rails were narrow movers except New Haven which had a wide enough loss to edge the 'rail average down. Utilities rose to a new high since Sept. 2, 1931.

The market features included machine tool issues, metals, some air-conditioning issues and electronics mares.

Cincinnati Milling Machine jumped elmost 5 points to a new high. Bullard gained more than 2 points ordigains of a point Britzin's :cceipt of \$31 mil- or better appeared in Black and Chicago Pacumatic Tool.

conditioning issues by rising 3 month, and normally one Corp. and Worthington also The aircraft group moved up

Carrier featured among air-

Strong specialties included South Puerto Rico Sugar, Hamil-

ton Watch and American Distilling all a point or more higher.

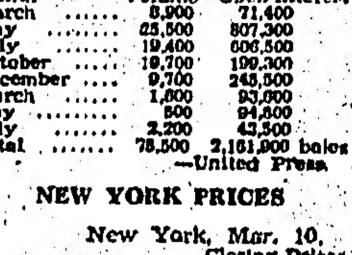
	DOW JUNES AVERAGES
	New York, Mar. 10.
	Dow Jones closing averages on
	Wall Street were as follows:-
	30 industrials
	20 rails 103.07
	15 utilities
ı	05 stocks
	Comm future price index 178.30

New York Cotton Market

New York, Mar. 10. Cotton trading today moved will of course improve her away from recent slow and indecisive patiern and moved. They will show as a benefit higher in moderately active

The activity was brought on

changed to 10 points higher. Meanwhile, the dollars come Trading volumes and open in very handy. Europe's real interests were today in the



Exchange Rates

MARINE DIESEL ENGINES.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Being So Cheerful

rN the suburb where she lived, women envied for her zest and exuberance and galety, and wondered what secret she possessed that made her so.

The seven-days-a-week stint that is the lot of most house wives, most of Ethel's neighbours were like shackles; she, like some proud badge or chain these waters. of office.

would ask her, half joking, half ways along so many hundreds week-2/6 margin for skill. serious, seeing her in full sail, of miles of land, yet we are conshopping in the High Street, tent to let them be, to periodiwondering how she managed to eally wash away millions of tons sidering" the Maxwell liquor be always so smart, cheerful and; of our rich river land, to report and the general feeling well-organised, when she had a have homes washed away with is that it will continue to conhome and eight children to care it, hopes dashed, eities ruined for, and not much more money and lives lost because we will or help than they had.

ETHEL'S SECRET

66 OME on, Ethel, out with A What's the secret's"

She, vast in size, but pretty, dam across the head waters of still, at 35, would throw back her head, and answer with explosive, gusty laughter -- and in the parliamentary wilderness, protesting against any move to keep to herself her secret, which had nothing to do with the these disasters is the way the liquor. breezy, efficient way she ran jordinary man and woman is her home and family.

neighbours behind her happi- Herald opened a flood relief has one hard hurdle to overness, was that she had 12 times fund it closed in about a come: It is only a few years been convicted of crime.

and shopping bags of other opened another flood relief fund, been pointed out that this was women was her speciality. Or So far more than £65,000 has a protest vote against the had been. Now she seemed to been subscribed - donations breweries and hotel keepers for have put crime behind her, and ranging from the £500 of big the way they had treated the though she was on a long pro- firms down to the shillings from public during the war years. bation still, she had not been in youngsters. trouble for 20 months.

JUST ONCE MORE

FIGHEN, the other day, the urge ing that it is inevitable that L to try her hand just one sooner or later their work is more time, came over Ethel washed away,

After seeing that the wants of merrily on appearing in the at Hall's Creek, 600 miles her husband and her eight usual mob scenes, striking the north-west of Alice Springs children (the oldest is 14, the usum) hitches, but they can still way out in the Never-Never. youngest 18 months) were laugh and wave and invariably. The authorities have opened attended to Ethel put on her all engis happily. There's no a small, modern school at the smartest clothes, and came up doubt about it they're a real Creek, and 20 pupils attend. to the West End.

Two police detectives saw her, in a store, make abortive Mount Cambier, in South Aus- were from distant cattle stations raids on the handbags of several

Ethel swore, when they arrested her, that she had done no such thing, and when she i was charged next day, at Great Marlborough Street, with being a suspected person loitering with Intent to steal, she pleaded not guilty.

RECOGNISED?

QHE had come up to shop, she day, and a most unusual map of D said, answering her solicitor, Australia. for bargains.

Her defence was that the precleome" besides the map. policemen, recognising her from | her criminal record photograph. had arrested her simply because of her past.

But both the officers said on oath they had never seen Ethel before, nor seen her photograph, and Mr Rowland Thomas, QC. the magistrate, found the case

against her proved. "As a matter of interest," Mr

first indulge in any form crime?"

say that while under her care, quite happily. trouble. "The husband is here, told the town's curator that she selves. if you would like him to speak was rather disappointed with

did not. "This woman," he survived, observed, "is a menace wherever she goes." He sentenced Ethel working clothes, gave her a few to three months' imprisonment, hints about shovelling dirt, and

Ethel smiled and nodded, and went away. For her, in some have every care and attention, respects, prison would be rest-

From another door, her troubled-looking husband slipped Sydney Water Board has adaway, too. For him, the next vertised for labourers-needed three months, with eight child- for pick and shovel work-with ren on his hands, would be a guaranteed minimum wage of

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

ABOUT TALKING WEEK LAST

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 5.

THE LIQUOR REPORT

The Government is "still con-

sider it for sometime to come.

recommendation for later clos-

ing of hotels, the Royal Com-

Since his report was published

That alone would give the

lat a referendum against later

That could be right, too, but

the various organisations which

are now preparing to wage war

on any extension plan, have

plenty of shots in their locker

as a result of that referendum,

SCHOOL FOR 20

Rev. F. McKay, Superin-

and eight had never been to

Age of the pupils range from

JAPANESE PEARLERS

not license any Japanese lug-

The Note specifies the quan-

received by many authorities,

lia's fishing laws.

There is no doubt that in his

They're talking this week of the allconquering Queen and Duke, what, if anything, is going to happen to the Liquor Report and, of course, the Floods.

Year after year these floods on our rich North Coast cause millions of pounds worth of damage, yet year after year passes and no authority makes any move to harness

the Clarence, miles above hundreds of letters have been

Few countries in the world, It has also advertised for "What's your secret?" friences have so many miles of water- fitters and turners at £15 a "do nothing about daming these water, way up in the ranges where the trouble starts. missioner has handed the State For years the Father of the Government a really hot North Coast, Sir Earle Page, pointo. MP, has been plugging for a

Grafton, but his is a lone voice pouring into newspaper offices The one heartening fact about extend hours for the sale of anxious to help the victim. Two years ago, following another Government food for thought, The secret Ethel hid from her disaster, the Sydney Morning but even without that it still month with some £110,000 in ago that the people voted solidly

Stealing from the handbags! A few days ago the Herald hotel hours-although it has

The wonder of it all is, of I course, why these people on the land in the flood danger area bother to battle on, well know-

ROYAL CAVALCADE

The Queen and the Duke go A school bell is now ringing

tonic in and land. From all accounts, the Royal | tendent of the Australian Inland Couple had quity a day at Mission, said 17 of the pupils tralia, ccently.

Actually the visit lasted only school before. two hours, but gay Mount! Two boys attending are ex-Gambier made it a carnival and perienced stockmen who have 40,000 farmers and their families never had a pencil in their from miles around hit the town, hands. There were sideshows, eight pipe bands, Scottish reels, eight to 17 years, but there is no Shirley Westen, the Australian | real classification into grades. snake girl, dressed in snakes; Leo, the talking horse, who, a case of breaking in brumbles unfortunately, was struck dumb for the first term. with it all on that particular

and had £14 in her handbag- The Queen and the Duke saw most of it a backlog of child- the map as the Royal plane ren's allowances she had just circled over the town parkblue made the outline. More year on the understanding that them.

children, in white, spelled out coast line of Australia dis- Japanese Government, broke up, the unruly ones in "L" if Japan refuses to give the

and "C" leading the collapse. promise, the Government will JUST A THEORY An optimistic murshal had gers. rehearsed the National Anthem twice, the three cheers twice, tity of shell the licensed luggers on Senator McCarthy's inand had told "Australia" and can take in a season, and also vestigating sub-econmittee, has "Welcome" over the loud gives details of conservation received orders to report

Thomas asked, "when did she speakers that there would be no measures. of move from the time her Majesty arrived until she was about to ment's isn't being too happily 25.

Ethel had shown herself an ex- Even the monotonous tree-

. . " the probation officer said. her tree planting efforts. Check-But the magistrate evidently many of her seedlings had not

Curator R. W. Robinson, in his promised that that tree would together restrictions on Igraelmaking things a bit different,

anyway. £14.17.6 a week.

anything but that. Printed and published by William Alick Grinnian for ships passing through the Suez party which is the only political and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 canal, the same sources discordination in British Hon-Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, closed.-France-Presse.

RESTORED



The Revolutionary Council in Egypt announced this week that General Naguib, ounted earlier from the Presidency and Premiership, had been restored to his offices. The announcement of the decision to recall the General came after a counter revolt by the Army and an attempted uprising which forced the hand of the Revolutionary Council. General Naguib (right), is seen here with Major Khaled Mohieddin, a member of the Council and ringleader of the Army revolt, after being restored to the Presidency,-London Express.

Anti-McCarthy Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

by the action of the majority of

the full committee. say they were recommended for passengers. the attention of all committee

Rev. McKay said: "It will be Chairmen He said, the recommendations suggested minimum rules which were being transmitted to all brulses and lacerations at the Senate Committee Chairmen for station. The Federal Government -4s theif "earnest consideration." prepared to license about 25

drawn—and meant to look out rehoolchildren in red, white and northern Australian waters this any chairman refused to follow it collided with the rear end Japan promises to obey Austra-Senator Ferguson told re- Zephyr. porters today that a number of

But when the Queen actually | The Government is drafting a | Congressional committees were reached the park, the south-east note along these lines to the already following the procedures suggested by the policy integrated "Welcome," too, The Note makes it clear that group "but the practice has not been universal."-Reuter.

DRAFTED

Washington, Mar. 10. Mr Roy Cohn, legal counsel Army reserve training at Camp This decision of the Govern- Kimler from June 12 to June

101 1937, when she was eight When "Australia" and "Wel-years old," came the come" saw the Queen and her tions. The commanding officer at

concessions to Israel If the UN of British Honduras.

Security Council gives Egypt a The People's United Party is larger measure of control over an extreme loft unti-British duras .- France-Presse.

Chicago, Mar. 10. with an empty Burlington train in the Union Station today and 34 persons were injured.

died of a heart attack during the height of the confusion. He was a 25-year-old employee of the Pennsylvania.

Dr Walter Ayes, doctor for the Pennsylvania, announced Asked if the "fair play" sug- that 34 persons suffered ingestions were directed speci- juries, most of them minor. fically at Sepater McCarthy, The injured included about 12 Schator Ferguson would only train crewmen and the rest

> Eight injured, all crewmen, were taken to hospital. The rest were given first aid for

The Pennsylvania's Washing-He declined to say what ton-bound Liberty Limited was Japanese pearling luggers in action, if any, could be taken if pulling out of the station when of the Burlington Twin Cities

> The Zephyr was backing into livery was concerned. the station to load passengers. whistle to stop.—United Press.

0. Time Signal and Programme

News (London Relay); .7.10, . News A young probation officer went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean and the Duke laughing with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the winder witness with the went into the witness-box, to good, clean carnival, with the went into the winder witness witness with the went into the winder witness witness with the went of the went into the winder witness witne tion of Japs are now getting to charged Zwicker with failure to Alleen Woods (Studio); 0, "Hit take appropriate action against Parade" the Week's Ten Top Tunes cellent wife and mother, and had control of the ordinary. The Queen done her best to keep out of the ordinary. The Queen selves.

| Communism.—France-Presse. | Communism. MAY LIFT
RESTRICTIONS

United Nations, Mar. 10.

Egypt may relax or lift altogether restrictions on israelbound shipping through the Suez canal if it appears that Israel no longer threatens the Arab countries and refrains from acts of violence, Egyptian sources said here today.

Egypt and other Arab League countries may feel inclined to concessions to Israel if the UN

United Nations, Mar. 10.

Be Set Up

London, Mar. 10.

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Egypt and Other Arab League concessions to Israel Israel Condense Concessions to Israel Israel Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); 9, Time

What's His Line?' Solution London Enpress Berviet.

Return Of Deposit On Contract For Cotton Sought

An action for the return of a \$10,050 deposit in connection with a contract for the sale of 50 bales of Italian cotton opened before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiffs were the Tong Seng Company, of 336 Wang Hing Building, who were represented by Mr S. V. Gittins instructed by Mr A. S. C. Comber of Hastings and Company. Mr Brook A. Bernaechi, instructed by Mr S. Ng Quinn, appeared for the defendants, the Metropolitan Trading Company, of 501 Bank of China Building.

AGAIN

REMANDED

Geoffrey Duncan Sloss,

remanded for seven days

on bail by Mr Hin-shing Lo

Mr W.C.R. Carr appeared for

The manslaught charge

driving his car, HK3927, along

Hennessy Road at 3.30 a.m. on

February 25, he failed to stop

after colliding with public

vehicle No. 4382; driving dan-

gerously at 3,30 a.m. outside the

St Francis Hotel, or alternative-

or alternatively driving without

rickshaw at 3.40 a.m. outside

Review

Col. H. Owen-Hughes, OBE,

ED. Chief Warden, Civil Ald

Services, will give a broadcast

Silver networks.

The plaintiffs claim for the return of the said deposit under an agreement dated September , 1952, whereby they agreed to buy from defendants 50 bales of Italian cotton on condition that the goods would be shipped on or before October 15, 1952. The plaintiffs alleged that the defendants failed to carry out their part of the contract.

In putting forward the case for the plaintiffs, Mr Gittins told the Court that as a result of the default on the defendants' 30, of 375A The Peak, was part the plaintiffs were obliged to cancel the contract.

Referring to the statement of defence, Mr Gittins sold that the at Central this morning defendants admitted that the pending the fixing of dates goods were to be shipped on or for committal proceedings. before October 15, 1952, but contended that time was not the essence of the contract. The defendant, who is facing a defendants, he said, claimed in charge of manshaughter and the alternative that late delivery seven traffic charges. of the goods should not entitle the buyer to cancel the contract, alleges that Sloss on February and that the plaintiffs therefore | 25 unlawfully killed Ng Chow. acted wrongly in doing so.

The defendants in their statement of defence admitted further that the sum of \$10,050 was paid to them as deposit, but claimed that they (defendants) had been ready and willing to ship the goods.

INTERPRETATION

Mr Gittins told the Court attention; driving dangerously A loaded Pennsylvania that the action turned mainly at 3.40 a.m. at Hennessy Road passenger train collided on the interpretation of the outside the International Motors, contract. It was the plaintiffs' case that the defendants failed due care and attention; failing to ship the goods within the to stop after colliding with a period as contracted.

At this point, Mr Bernacchi the China International Motors, rose and said there was no ques- Hennessy Road; and driving In addition, Police Sergeant tion of a failure to ship the while under the influence of John Malloy of Union Station goods. It was up to the plain-drink. defendants could not have delivered the goods in accordance with the contract.

Continuing his submissions, Mr Gittins referred to various correspondence on the matter, some of which showed that the actual shipment of the goods occurred some time after October 15, 1952.

Counsel said there was no talk from Radio Hongkong at 7 question of damages involved, o'clock next Saturday evening The only question was whether on the Civil Defence Review the plaintiffs were entitled which is to take place at the recovery of the deposit, or South China Stadium on Sunwhether the defendants were day, entitled to keep it.

.THE ESSENCE

therities in support of his con- broadcast from ZEK at the same or its equivalent of HK\$104,000. ftentions, Mr Gittins submitted time. that it was clear that time was the essence of such a contract talks at 9.15 and 9.25 the same feet long and 22 1/10 feet wide insofar as the question of de- evening through the Blue and and has a service speed of

He said it was important to for is run to Minneapolis and note the difference between the St Paul. Officials said somehow | time of shipment and the time the two trains got on the same of delivery. The shipment in track and both engineers failed this case was the placing of to hear an urgent warning goods on board the ship, and delivery was the time the goods arrived in Hongkong.

He submitted further that in the present case, goods which were shipped after October 15, 1952 could not be described as being in accordance with the terms of the contract. Hearing is proceeding.

merchant faced charges in Kowloon Court this morning in connection with the loss of six bales of clothing valued at \$11,584 belonging to the China Dyeing Works Limited. The coolle, Kwok Man, alias Sol Lo. Nam, 70, of 582 Canton Road, second floor, was charged with theft while the merchant, Lo Cheung, allas Tam Nga-

chal, was charged with receiving stolen, property. The offences were alleged to have taken place last October 9 in Kow-

Both men were remanded for three clear days; Kwok in represented by Mr Peter Mo, on ball of \$10,000.

Accident In City Street

A driverless private car slipped its parking brake in d'Aguilar Street at 9.15 this morning and slid downhill, mounting a pave-ment and pinning a middle-aged Chinese wo-

man by her foot, The Chinese driver of the car parked it near the silk stores on the east side of d'Aguillar Street. Soon after he got out the brake slipped and the vehicle moved backwards across the road until II collided with the woman and came to rest against a wall of the Mow Kle tailor-shop. The woman, who suffered a broken leg. was sent to Queen Mary

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are ge erally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, MARCH II

By Air Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.

By Burface Maiaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mid-die East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m. The seven traffic counts against defendant are that while

Macao, 0 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Tholiand, Burms, India, Coylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m. Indo-China, France, 10 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 1 p.m. indo-China, 0 p.m.

ly, driving without due care and N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m. Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 0 p.m.

> By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macso, 9 a.m. Maloya, 1 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Philippines, Guam, Hawell, U.S.A. Canada, 8 a.m. Burma, India, Ceylon, 9 a.m. Theiland, Malaya, Pakistan, Middle East, Airica, Great Britain & Europe,

No Offer Made For Tug

The auction sale of the steam tug Lenabay at Lammert Brothers auction rooms, Pedder Building, this morning fizzled The talk will be translated out when no offer was made for into Chinese by Deputy Zone the 148.39-ton vessel. The up-After quoting from legal au- Warden, Mr S. Rafeck, and set price was £6,500 sterling

The Lenabay was formerly Rediffusion will relay the the Boomerang. She is 88 5/10 eight knots.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Don't tell me he's blaming this spelling grade on the cold war and the atom bomb—I got an 'A' in spelling in the first world war!"